

Cruise missile ushers in new age of warfare

By James McCartney

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — President Carter's decision to scrap the B1 means the end of the era of the manned bomber and the beginning of a new age in strategic warfare.

The computer-targeted, pilot-less plane known as the cruise missile is replacing the manned strategic bomber.

And no one knows whether this new kind of warfare can be controlled, or whether a whole new cycle of the arms race lies ahead.

Many experts believe it does.

Carter has given a boost to one kind of cruise missile — an air-launched model — as a substitute for the B1.

As the President has presented it, the air-launched cruise missile would be fired from existing B52 bombers.

These bombers would fly over friendly territory, Western Europe, for example, and fire their loads of highly-accurate cruise missiles at targets some 1,500-miles away in the Soviet Union.

But the air-launched cruise missile is only one of a family of such missiles under development. There also are sea-launched and land-launched models under study.

If a sea-launched cruise missile proved workable, for example, every one of the 75 U.S. attack submarines could be turned into a strategic weapon.

Today these submarines can only fire torpedoes designed to hit other ships. Tomorrow those torpedo tubes may contain cruise missiles that will be able to fly

thousands of miles to hit targets in the Soviet Union.

Sea-launched cruise missiles under development were carefully designed to fit into the torpedo tubes of attack submarines.

The U.S. now has submarines that can fire ballistic missiles into the Soviet Union — the 41-ship Polaris-Poseidon fleet. But a sea-launched cruise missile, fitting into conventional torpedo tubes, would give the U.S. a whole new strategic weapon.

The cruise missile also could

change the strategic picture in other important ways.

So far, competition in nuclear armaments has been largely between the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

Each has developed long-range ballistic missiles that will soar into the stratosphere, spanning continents, to drop onto the other country.

But if a land-based cruise missile is developed, it could be based in Western Europe, drawing that

region directly into the strategic confrontation for the first time.

For this reason, the Europeans are telling Washington they do not want the U.S. to develop the land-based cruise missile. They have been out of the strategic equation — and they want to stay out.

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Neutron bomb wins test votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate supporters of an immediate appropriation for a deadly new nuclear weapon won two test votes Friday after a rare secret debate behind closed doors.

Both votes were close, however, and efforts to forge a compromise will continue during the Independence Day congressional recess. Final action was put off until the senators return on July 11.

Supporters of the weapon, called the neutron bomb, said it would spare civilians. Opponents said it would risk goading an enemy into the use of even more deadly weapons.

THE NEUTRON warhead is designed to kill by radiation and create relatively little of the accompanying heat and blast which account for much of the destruction usually caused by nuclear explosions.

The proposed funds are contained in a bill appropriating \$10.3 billion for public works projects and for the Energy Research and Development Administration.

The two votes highlighted 2½ hours of parliamentary maneuvering which followed the Senate's first closed session since aid to Angola was considered in December 1975.

Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., argued that money for the warhead should be eliminated.

Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the public works appropriations subcommittee which approved the funds, offered an

amendment to require that the money for the weapon could not be spent until the President had certified it to be in the national interest.

This was approved 43 to 42.

The administration has said President Carter will consider between now and Oct. 1 whether to go ahead with plans for the warhead, for which former President Ford first requested funds.

Hatfield then moved to add that the President's decision could be overridden by either branch of Congress within 60 days.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., a supporter of the warhead funds, then urged that action by both houses be required to override the President.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., who opposed the appropriation, moved to kill Nunn's amendment. The Nunn amendment survived by a vote of 44 to 41. Final votes on the Hatfield and the Nunn proposals were put off until after the recess.

The move to defer final action came after opponents of the device indicated they were ready to filibuster if necessary to keep the other side from winning.

THE CLOSED session lasted two hours and 43 minutes. Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said the session was required to keep secret such information as the range and radius of the Lance missile on which the warhead would be used. The amount of money is also a secret.

Several senators distributed copies of remarks which they made during the secret session.

2 sought in wave of sex-slayings give up

By Don Borst

Staff Writer

Two Redondo Beach men wanted for questioning in connection with a series of eight sex murders in Southern California over the last two years surrendered to Riverside sheriff's deputies Friday.

The suspects, Patrick Kearney, 37, and David Hill, 34, will be arraigned Tuesday at 10:30 a.m.

They walked into the Riverside sheriff's information office Friday, pointed at a wanted poster and declared, "That's us."

They were booked at 12:45 p.m. for suspicion of the murders of Arturo Marquez, 24, of Oxnard, and John O. LaMay, 17, of El Segundo, whose bodies were found in Riverside County last March 3 and 18, respectively.

The suspects, admitted homosexuals, may also be tied to six other sex murders, authorities said, but warrants were issued only on the two in Riverside County.

All eight slayings had sexual overtones, with the bodies of the victims, between the ages of 16 and 24, found nude with gunshot wounds in the head.

"The television and press coverage really helped us out on this one," said Chief Sam Lowery of the Riverside Sheriff's Department, speculating that the wave of publicity and exposure may have helped convince the suspects to turn themselves in.

While bodies of the victims were discovered near major highways in Orange, Los Angeles, San Diego and Riverside counties, Los Angeles sheriff's deputies said they believe the victims were all met or picked up in the McArthur Park and 6th and Central areas of Los Angeles and the El Segundo area. Investigations revealed that several of the victims had homosexual backgrounds.

The slayings were committed in a two-year period dating from April 13, 1975, to March 18, 1977.



Wimbledon winner

Britain's Virginia Wade slashes backhand in match against the Netherlands' Betty Stove Friday. In front of Queen Elizabeth and wildly happy, Union Jack-waving crowd, Miss Wade ended 15 years of frustration and failure to win her first Wimbledon crown with a come-from-behind, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1 victory — "like a fairy tale," she said afterward. (Details, other photo in Sports Section.)

—AP Wirephoto

5 ships diverted amid port strike

By Jack O. Baldwin

Maritime Editor

A strike by a clerical local of the longshoremen's union against five cargo-handling companies hit Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors Friday and at least five ships were diverted.

Picket lines were set up at all five struck facilities, but none of the facilities had cargo ships in port to be unloaded.

And the movement of lumber and paper in the harbors was curtailed by another labor dispute.

Operators of at least five ships due to call at either Long Beach or Los Angeles during the weekend have canceled their proposed calls, according to the Marine Exchange.

The cancellations followed a strike by office workers, members

of Local 63, International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union, (ILWU) against the five shipping companies.

Struck are International Transportation Service (ITS) and Standard Fruit Co. in Long Beach; the Los Angeles Container Terminal in the West Basin area; American President Lines on the Los Angeles main channel's west bank, and the Marine Terminals Corp. which operates terminal facilities in both ports.

One ship, the Yamashin Maru, scheduled to have docked in Los Angeles, was rerouted to Oakland, according to the Marine Exchange.

A spokesman said the exchange was not advised as to where the other four ships would be diverted.

Al Slaight, a Newport Beach attorney who served as principal

spokesman for the five shipping companies, said he was aware that some ships were being diverted to other West Coast ports but said that he neither knew the ships nor the ports to which they were being rerouted.

While members of Local 13 of the ILWU, the cargo handlers, said they would observe Local 63's picket line, none showed up because there were no ships to be loaded or unloaded.

During midmorning — normally a busy time with many tractors hauling the van-like cargo containers in and out of port — it was unusually quiet. Cargo movements were virtually at a standstill. Parking areas at eating places frequented by teamsters and longshoremen were all but empty.

Meanwhile, inbound shipments of lumber and rolls of newsprint

from some 20 water-front wholesale-retail dealers were at a standstill.

The companies simply locked their gates after they were picketed by members of two of three unions whose contracts expired at midnight Thursday.

Members of the Operating Engineers, Local 501, and the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union, Local 1407, set up picket lines after their members refused to ratify a recommended contract.

The same contract was accepted by Teamsters, Local 692, and the teamsters did not man the picket lines because they had agreed to the employers' offer. But the teamsters said they would not send their drivers through the engineers' and millworkers' picket line.

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2 supervisors charged with political fraud

By Bob Geivet

Staff Writer

The outgoing Orange County Grand Jury indicted two county supervisors, an Anaheim city councilman and three others Friday, charging them with multiple felony and misdemeanor counts stemming from the handling of campaign monies in last year's election.

Accused were Supervisors Philip L. Anthony of Westminster and Ralph A. Diedrich of Fullerton; Dr. William Kott, a dentist who is an Anaheim City Council member; Gene Conrad, a loan broker who is under federal indictment for fraud; Michael Remington of Fullerton, Diedrich's personal attorney; and Martin Kirschner, a Calabasas jeweler.

Kirschner won continuance of his arraignment until Wednesday and the others were released on their own recognizance to enter pleas July 21 after Judge H. Warren Knight ordered them booked at Orange County Jail.

THE INDICTMENTS were handed down by the grand jury as its last official act before it was discharged. It had served the 1976-77 fiscal year, and was succeeded Friday by a new grand jury for this fiscal year.

The charges laid out by the grand jurors range from felony perjury and conspiracy counts to a series of misdemeanor violations of the state's fair political practices act calling for full disclosure of campaign financing.

The indictments followed eight months of investigation by the grand jury.

Anthony, former mayor of Westminster who was elected supervisor last November, was ar-

raided on 17 counts, including two charges of conspiracy to falsify campaign statements, two of perjury and 13 of falsely reporting his campaign financing statements.

Diedrich, a two-term supervisor who was twice chairman of the county board, was named on 13 charges, including two of conspiracy and two of perjury in one indictment, and two counts of perjury in a separate indictment naming him alone. The other counts against him deal with falsifying campaign reporting statements and financial interest reports.

KOTT FACES two conspiracy counts, one perjury charge and two misdemeanor campaign reporting falsification counts.

Conrad, named in two indictments, is accused of six conspiracy acts, one count of perjury and four charges of falsifying campaign reporting.

Remington faces two conspiracy charges, two perjury counts and seven other charges dealing with falsely reporting campaign financing.

Kirschner is charged on two conspiracy, one perjury and four misdemeanor counts of falsification on his financial donations.

The indictments spell out a tangled thread of campaign financing, tracing money from Diedrich and Conrad to both Anthony and Kott. The indictments charge that the sources of funds were hidden and the money laundered before the actual sources were discovered. Anthony and Kott then altered campaign statements to show the "true sources."

The indictments set out 36 overt acts of conspiracy, 13 of perjury and 13 of falsification of campaign reporting.

Carter eyes rationing in lieu of gas tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter's top energy adviser, James R. Schlesinger, said Friday the administration is considering gasoline rationing as one alternative to its unpopular proposal to raise the tax on gasoline to discourage consumption.

Schlesinger told reporters at an energy policy briefing that another possible alternative is shutting down gasoline stations on weekends or restricting motorists to gasoline purchases on odd-or-even-numbered days.

Schlesinger, who was accompanied by members of his staff,

limited reporters throughout the rest of the briefing to attribute remarks only to unidentified "White House energy officials."

The officials said the Carter administration was pleased with the progress of the President's proposed energy policies through Congress. They said most of Carter's proposals, although sometimes modified, were going forward with the major exception of the proposed standby gasoline tax.

Carter had asked authorization to impose a gasoline tax increasing up to a maximum of 50 cents per gallon unless the nation reduced its gasoline consumption.

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LOUISE LASER AS MARY HARTMAN.

—AP Wirephoto

'Mary' ends as she began, fretting over floor wax

In case you're wondering, soap opera character Mary Hartman ended her series Friday by worrying about "waxy yellow buildup" on a kitchen floor, just as she did when the series began. She did the worrying not in her own home, but in the home of Fernwood police Sgt. Dennis Foley, with whom she's had an affair.

It marked the 325th and last episode of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman," the much-discussed comedy soap opera that producer Norman Lear began on Jan. 5, 1976.

The finale strongly suggested that Mary, played by Louise Lasser, has now become the live-in lover of Foley (Bruce Solomon) after mysteriously vanishing from her home in mythical Fernwood, Ohio, locale of the series.

The show had her estranged from her husband, played by Gregg Mullavy, at the time of her disappearance. But whether she divorces him — and abandons her young daughter — may never be known.

The closing episode, taped June 17, was Miss Lasser's last television appearance as Mary Hartman, Lear's office says. The actress, 38, plans to go on to other film work.

Her five-day-a-week series usually was seen late at night because of its comic but controversial subject matter, which ranged from indecent exposure to impotence, from adultery to religion.

Lear, producer of such network hits as "All in the Family" and "Maude," told reporters last April he'd decided to drop the Hartman show.

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Charlotte Grosse scrambled through a window to freedom Friday, 52 hours after she was dragged screaming from a tent during a Girl Scout campout.

The 15-year-old girl made her dash for safety after calling her parents from the sprawling island house in Sarasota, Fla., where she was being held. Police monitoring the call advised her to "leave the residence any way she could — out a window," authorities said.

She did, and moments later the man charged with her abduction was arrested as he tried to drive away in an expensive, late-model sports car.

Wilfred Arthur Bannister, 33, of Siesta Key, a six-footer with brown, straggly hair, was arrested without resistance. He was expressionless as he was hustled into jail and charged with state counts of kidnapping and involuntary sexual battery.

He was described as a sales-

NAACP chief

Benjamin L. Hooks, executive director-designate of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, pledged Friday night to rebuild the organization.

Hooks, who currently is a member of the Federal Communications Commission, said he would personally organize and direct a campaign to turn around the declining membership of the oldest civil rights organization in the country.

"Our goal is one million members by 1980 and two million by 1985," he said at the closing session of the association's 68th annual convention in St. Louis.

Membership in 1976 was 426,558, down from 440,000 the previous year, and a high of 534,710 in 1963.

man with no criminal record.

Charlotte was taken to a local hospital for examination, but was reported in good condition. She was reunited with her family. "They're ecstatic," a friend said.

A police spokesman said the sexual battery charge was not rape, but rather "sexual fondling." Kidnap carries a maximum sentence of life imprisonment while sexual battery can mean 30 years in jail.

Bannister was questioned for nearly two hours, but police said they had not determined a motive for the abduction.

About 17 hours after she was dragged from the campground, Charlotte had called her parents from a pay phone and told them her abductor had agreed to free her and she would call again soon.

But the call didn't come soon. When there was no further word that night or all day Thursday, tension and doubt mounted.

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with their other three younger children in their modest home in nearby Nokomis. Neighbors brought in meals.

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WILFRED BANNISTER

Suspect Hides Face

—AP Wirephoto

Carter holiday

President Carter began a long holiday weekend at Camp David, Md., Friday, saying that as the nation approaches its 202nd Independence Day, "we have a good, optimistic attitude toward the future."

He praised Congress for its work on his energy program, not all of which has gone his way, and an aide said he spoke to congressional leaders before leaving Washington to thank them for their support.

Carter flew by helicopter to the mountaintop retreat 60 miles north of Washington. He was accompanied by his wife, Rosalynn; 9-year-old daughter Amy; one of his sons, Chip; Chip's wife, Caron, and their son, James Earl Carter IV.

the WORLD TODAY

Vance: No Africa war

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INTERNATIONAL

Floods in Pakistan

KARACHI, Pakistan — Heavy rains caused rivers to overflow in the Karachi area and officials said Friday at least 160 persons had perished. Rescue workers recovered the bodies of 140 persons drowned in the slum zone of Mair when their mud huts were swept away.

Authorities said the downpour caused a dozen old buildings in other sections of the city to collapse, and 20 persons were killed.

Vance's remarks were loudly applauded by about 4,000 delegates and visitors at the annual convention of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Africa meet opens

LIBREVILLE, Gabon — The 49-member Organization of African Unity (OAU) opens a four-day summit conference here today more divided than at any time in its 14-year history.

Split from one end of the continent to the other along ideological lines and often locked in local conflicts with their neighbors, the African leaders are in full agreement on only one major point: white minority rule must be swept off every inch of African soil.

Shootout in Italy

ROME — Police and three suspected leftist guerrillas shot it out Friday near the steps of the Church of St. Peter in Chains in downtown Rome, sending dozens of bystanders scuttling for cover. One guerrilla was killed and two, both women, were captured. No police casualties were reported.

The women, who escaped last year from a Naples prison, were hospitalized with minor injuries, police said.

Ex-lawmaker pleads guilty

NATIONAL

White House protest

WASHINGTON — Delegates to a national convention of the United Church of Christ demonstrated and prayed at the gates of the White House on Friday for nine young blacks being held imprisoned in North Carolina in connection with a racial disturbance, although major witnesses against them have recanted.

Offer to Panama

WASHINGTON — The United States is preparing to offer Panama as much as \$50 million a year in tolls from the Panama Canal as a financial settlement pending complete transfer of the waterway to the Panamanians by treaty in the year 2000, administration officials said Friday.

Copper strike

PHOENIX — A key union negotiator expressed confidence Friday that the latest wage and fringe package offered by Kermecott Copper Corp. will be accepted by the striking unions.

Operations at seven major copper producers were halted by the strike, which began at midnight Thursday. An iron firm was to be struck at midnight Friday.

KANSAS CITY — Mrs. Harry S. Truman was released from Research Medical Center on Friday and returned to her home in nearby Independence, Mo. The widow of the former president had been hospitalized for two weeks following a fall she suffered at her home June 16. She was 92 in February.

People in the news

Scout free, suspect held

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Kiss'-ers hurt

The drummer and the equipment manager of the rock group "Kiss" were slightly injured when their van overturned at Stewart Airport near Newburgh, N.Y.

A spokesman at St. Luke's Hospital said drummer Peter Criscuola, 31, suffered cut knees that required several stitches. Paul Chazarilla, 22, the equipment manager, was treated for head injuries, he said.

Police spotted the overturned vehicle on a winding roadway that runs along the perimeter of the airport Thursday night.

The group, which had been scheduled to leave Friday for a concert tour in Canada, was practicing at an airport hangar, police said.



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Forbidden fruit

I would like to know why my daughter was accused of stealing a plum at Vons Market, 1033 Long Beach Blvd., in front of everyone. I think it was because she is black. She is 18 and was shopping with her 30-year-old sister. They had a cart full of groceries, including a large bag of plums. My daughter took one of the plums from their grocery cart and started eating it.

A store employee came up to her and told her she was stealing the plum, and that she would have to pay 25 cents for it. He even followed them to the checkout stand to be sure she paid. Why was she treated that way? W.R.N., Long Beach.

There is a serious shoplifting problem at that Vons store, said Grocery Manager Larry Miller, and all employees have been told to look out for it. He said it is store policy to speak to anyone seen taking merchandise—especially produce—and ask them to pay for it.

"Everyone thinks the little plum or grape he eats in the store won't make any difference," Miller said. "But we get 25,000 customers in here each week. If every one of them took just one plum, it would add up to a lot of money. A piece of fruit costs between 15 and 25 cents. Many people wouldn't dare take an 18-cent candy bar, but think nothing of eating a piece of fruit, and it adds up to the same thing."

"We don't want to embarrass anyone, and the employee who spoke to your reader could have been a little out of line. But we do mention it to anyone we see taking or eating things in the store."

Refund request

I was planning to get married July 16. On April 21 I went to Love Thy Plant, 1274 Valley View Ave., La Mirada, to arrange for the wedding flowers. I ordered \$204 worth of flowers. The owner said she didn't care about a deposit as long as we paid two weeks before the wedding, but I paid a \$50 deposit. Nothing was said at the time about the deposit not being refundable.

Now my wedding has been canceled. When I called the florist I was told I could have credit at the shop, but they would not give me a cash refund. I can't afford to lose \$50. Can you help me get my money back? G.R., Artesia.

No. Wanda Brady, owner of the shop, said she has sent you a credit voucher for \$50, which she regards as a "very generous" settlement. She said planning the wedding flowers for you and filling out the lengthy order took up at least \$25 of her time, and she did not feel she could justify giving you a cash refund.

It is store policy, she said, not to refund deposits. "People get in spots all the time. We can't afford to lose time and money on canceled weddings."

Park pollution

I recently attended a camp-out with my son at Featherly Park, which is located off the 91 Freeway in the Santa Ana Canyon. The stretch of the Santa Ana River that runs along the park is polluted, according to signs posted along the bank. I visited this campground a few years ago when it first opened and the river was polluted then. Who is responsible for this pollution and why isn't any action being taken by the water-quality authorities to clean it up? T.G., La Palma.

For many years, the river has been polluted with sewage effluent from several municipal waste-treatment facilities upstream in Riverside and San Bernardino counties, according to a spokesman for the California Water Quality Control Board. The state has ordered the cities to upgrade their sewage plants to eliminate the river pollution, but it may take several years. The state initially set July 1978 as the deadline for the cleanup project and can fine cities that don't comply. However, the spokesman said, "it looks like we may have to give some of the cities an extension, but the cities first have to convince us that they're really moving toward a solution." Orange County health authorities have banned swimming in the stretch of the river near Featherly Park because of the bacteria content of the water.

Energy task force for county gets go-ahead

Associated Press

Los Angeles County Supervisor Ed Edelman's proposal to set up an energy task force has been approved by the County Energy Commission, it was announced Friday.

The plan is designed to meet the energy needs of the far western states while fulfilling President Carter's conservation requirements.

Obscenity rap hits 3 L.A. booksellers

Associated Press

Three officers of a firm that runs 27 Los Angeles bookstores were arrested Friday for investigation of distribution of obscene matter, police said.

Bail was \$500 each, pending Municipal Court arraignment next week, for Howard Joel Green, 31, Chatsworth; John R. DeMott, 27, Van Nuys, and Melvyn Starkman, 27, Woodland Hills. They are officers of Erotic Words and Pictures, Inc., police said.

Police said they raided the firm's warehouse in Chatsworth and stores in Hollywood and west-central Los Angeles and seized books and films depicting children in sex acts, bestiality and sadism.

Brown attends L.A. mayor's swearing-in

Bradley urges consolidation of government

Associated Press

With Gov. Brown in attendance, Tom Bradley was sworn in Friday by State Supreme Court Justice Rose Bird for his second term as mayor of Los Angeles, and he promptly called for a consolidation of city government.

Proposed changes include a reorganization of the Department of Public Works, Department of Transportation, Department of Cultural Affairs, and the creation of a Department of General Services and Department of Facility Management.

"The structure of this city government suffers from a bad case of obsolescence," Bradley told a crowd of about 1,500 from the steps at City Hall.

"Precious little has changed since our charter was adopted in 1925. Without an immediate and well-thought-out overhaul of city government, I don't think it's possible for us to

run an efficient operation without needless waste and duplication," he said.

The Department of General Services would consolidate all support services to conduct city business. The Department of Facility Management would care for public property.

Also sworn in during the inauguration ceremonies was City Councilman John Ferraro, unanimously elected as council president Friday, replacing

veteran Councilman John Gibson, who was sworn in for his sixth term of office.

Councilman Joel Wachs was earlier elected president pro-tem. Council members Marvin Braude, Bob Ronka, Joy Pieus, Zev Yaroslavsky, Ernani Bernardi, Gilbert Lindsay and Peggy Stevenson also took oaths of office.

Bradley told the crowd on the City Hall lawn that Los Angeles' key needs include more jobs, more affordable housing, rebuild-

ing run-down neighborhoods, greater effort in combatting crime and vandalism, conservation of energy and better transportation.

The 59-year-old mayor, re-elected last April with a 60 per cent majority, said all his proposals could be implemented within the existing city structure without additional cost.

During his 45-minute speech, Bradley praised Los Angeles residents for cutting their water con-

sumption by more than the mandatory 10 per cent.

He also pushed for "peaceful and responsible compliance" to court-ordered integration in the sprawling Los Angeles school district.

"The safety and education of our children are of paramount concern to us. We must not fail them," Bradley said.

He also said he is not satisfied with the current effort to clean up the city's environment.



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'Miser' Brown's budget cuts are hit all around

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Half a day after Gov. Brown chopped \$187 million from the state budget, he was being denounced as insensitive to the poor, the elderly, educators and state employees.

The chief victims of Brown's budget ax were Medi-Cal doctors, nursing home employees, college teachers and state workers, and all reacted angrily Friday.

Several complaints cited the projected \$2.87-billion surplus in the state general fund and federal revenue-sharing money Brown projected for the end of the 1977-78 fiscal year despite a record \$14.52-billion budget.

"APPARENTLY the governor is not interested in what kind of care or treatment is given to California's elderly or chronically ill," said Jim Jones, spokesman for the California Association of Health Facilities, representing nursing homes.

Employees at those homes, a target of critical state investigations, were denied \$15.9 million that would have brought their pay up to that of comparable workers at state hospitals.

Jones said a nurse's assistant at a nursing home makes \$2.60 an hour, compared to \$4.36 for a comparable state hospital employee. He said the disparity hurts employees' attitudes, causes high turnover and contributes to problems in patient care.

Brown, who granted the homes a 6 per cent increase in Medi-Cal fees, said in vetoing the larger raise that they have had a 50 per cent boost since mid-1975.

Dr. Kash Rose of Napa, president of the California Medical Association, reacted similarly to Brown's veto of a 6 per cent fee increase for doctors treating Medi-Cal patients. Last year, most of those doctors got their first major increases since 1967.

"THIS WILL deny Medi-Cal patients further access to physicians' offices and could end up costing the state more money by forcing them into emergency rooms, which are more expensive," Rose said.

William Craib, president of the 110,000-member California State Employees Association, said the state could have afforded the 10.1 per cent employee raise recommended by the State Person-

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Egly first wants ideas on how to improve plan

Integration ruling set for next week

Associated Press

Superior Court Judge Paul Egly Friday affirmed that he will rule next week on the merits of the Los Angeles school board's integration plan, but said first he wants to get some ideas on how the board can go about improving the plan.

Egly spent the day hearing opinions on possible revision time limits and suggestions for expert advisers from attorneys for the board, the parties who brought the original suit seeking desegregation

and several intervenors in the case.

The judge concluded 12 weeks of hearings last month on the board's limited desegregation plan, under which only junior high students in some schools would be bused to integrated learning centers for nine weeks of a school year.

Although Egly has given every indication that he will return the plan to the board for revision, he has not specified how extensive his criticisms will be.

The judge Friday re-

jected suggestions by board attorney G. William Shea and attorney Harvey Saferstein for intervenor Better Education for Students Today (BEST) that he return the plan for changes to the board without issuing a formal ruling.

"The problem I see," he said, "is how does the board, this court and the community work out a plan that is going to make it if I don't tell them what's wrong with it . . . I hope my frankness with them will not be construed

as animosity."

Shea said the board met Thursday night and asked to have the plan returned for study of alternative plans offered by all sides.

"They (board members) have come back with a reasonable suggestion — all right, maybe we didn't do enough then. The board asks the petitioners and intervenors to come in and show them what they want done."

"It's very easy to sit up here and say desegregate the schools — without one idea about how we're

going to do it and afford it," he said.

While the hearing was going on, the city school board met for its first session of the new governmental year and elected Howard Miller president. He, fellow incumbent Diane Watson and antibusing newcomer Bobbi Fleder were sworn in to new four-year terms.

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4F arrested, held 40 days by Army

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — A 26-year-old man found unqualified for military service eight years ago was arrested as a deserter in March and held for 40 days in a snafu which Army officials can't explain.

Lester Adgers of Charlotte said he showed investigators his 4F (physically unfit for service) draft card and insisted from the day he was picked up by the FBI that someone apparently used stolen identification to enlist under his name.

After his employer and his congressman got involved, he was released from Ft. Bragg, taken home and given a \$2,000 cash settlement. Adgers said he took the cash settlement rather than sue after talking with a base legal officer.

After checking records and comparing Adgers' fingerprints and medical examination results with those of the man who enlisted, the Army concluded Adgers apparently was the victim of "forgery by some unknown person."

Neither Adgers nor the Army could explain why anyone would forge an enlistment.

A spokesman at the Army recruiting station in Charlotte said records show that someone identifying himself as Adgers signed up in January 1975 but failed to report for active duty two months later.

Adgers said he believes the person used identification from a wallet he lost two years ago.

Two FBI agents showed up at Adgers' house last March 18 and approached him in the yard as he was leaving for work.

"They asked if I was Lester Adgers, and I said yes," he said. "Then they asked if I'd ever been in the Army. I told them no, but they said: 'According to what we have here, you're a deserter. You'll have to come with us.'"

He spent a brief time in the city jail and then was put on a helicopter with military police and flown to Ft. Bragg.

Adgers was issued a uniform, told to act like a soldier and put to work at guard duty and maintenance chores.

Army officials kept assuring him they were trying to verify his story and complimented him on his patience, he said.

"All the records we had available at the time indicated this was the guy we were seeking," said an Army spokesman at Ft. Bragg. The Army has assigned a special unit to find out what went wrong.

Adgers and his parents said they did not know why he was classified 4F eight years ago.

Kennedy bids for key tax-reform role

By Edward Cowan
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — In a bid for a leadership role in revision of the tax laws, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy issued a 41-page list of tax "reform" proposals Friday.

Kennedy, D-Mass., said his approach resembled that of Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal in that it was "reformist" rather than "radical." However, Kennedy acknowledged that his purpose was to prod the administration "to be bold."

Among other things, Kennedy proposed:

—Ending reduced rates of tax on capital gains.

such as profits on the sale of stock or property. The Carter administration is known to be especially interested in such a change, but is thus far uncommitted.

—Ending deductions for business entertainment, including meals and tickets to sports events.

—Reducing minimum individual tax rates to 10 per cent from the present 14 per cent and the top rate to 50 per cent from 70 per cent. The corporate tax rate would be cut to 45 per cent from 48.

—Sounding a favorite theme of liberal tax reformers, Kennedy attacked deductions from taxable income for

charitable contributions, health-care expenses, mortgage interest and property taxes as "upside down" forms of government subsidy in which the Treasury helps the rich more than the poor. That is because the deduction from taxable income saves a high-bracket taxpayer more money than one in a low bracket.

Kennedy proposed that deductions for contributions, mortgage interest and property taxes be converted to tax credits.

Deductions for health care should be phased out with the introduction of national health insurance, he urged.

HE ALSO proposed converting the \$750 exemption for each taxpayer and each dependent to a credit of \$200 to \$250. Credits for children would be "refundable," that is, payable in cash to poor people whose income tax liability was too low to let them take full advantage of the credit.

Kennedy's statement ranged over many other issues, including investment incentives, minerals taxation, tax shelters, death and gift taxes and corporate taxes. His office said his principal adviser on tax matters is Prof. Paul R. McDaniel of the Boston College law school.

Kennedy signaled that even though he lacks a seat on the Senate Finance Committee, which drafts tax laws, he intends to play a leading role in shaping the tax-reform bill

the Carter administration hopes to get from Congress in 1978. Some Capitol Hill observers also saw in the statement a challenge to the committee chairman, Sen. Russell B. Long of Louisiana, who is more conservative and business-minded.

Kennedy opened his statement with praise for Blumenthal, the Treasury tax staff. Internal Revenue commissioner Jerome Kurtz and Carter's own "commitment to fundamental tax reform."

While saying he sought a "cooperative exchange of views," Kennedy made it plain that he was trying to set an example for the administration lest its proposals be too cautious. Blumenthal has said, somewhat tentatively, that he hoped to submit a tax-reform package to Congress by the end of September.

Kennedy said his proposals would yield no revenue gain or loss to the Treasury. He said his changes would involve \$21 billion of revenue shifts for individuals and \$7 billion for corporations. That is, closing some so-called loopholes, such as lower capital-gains rates, would generate \$21 billion more revenue, but an across-the-board reduction in income tax rates would be just offsetting.

Kennedy said, "The primary relief would go to low- and middle-income taxpayers." A legislative aide shied away from saying which taxpayers would

benefit, if they are not sold. Kennedy would make the capital gain taxable at death.

Kennedy flatly opposed one tax change that the administration has under active, sympathetic consideration. That is the elimination or reduction of the so-called double-taxation of corporate dividends, once through the corporate income tax and again through the tax on individual dividend income.

Deficit eases up in Postal Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Postal Service announced Friday that it is losing money at a slower pace than at almost any time since it was reorganized in 1971. But it plans action soon to increase postal rates again.

The deficit for the year ending June 30 was about \$50 million. Postmaster General Benjamin F. Baily announced, "Compared to the \$1.2 billion deficit in fiscal 1976, this is real progress," he said. Baily described the Postal Service's financial condition as better than at any time since it was created in the 1971 postal reorganization.

But he said that because "inflation continues to plague the Postal Service," the mail agency will need to take steps soon to increase rates next year.

The Postal Service board of governors is expected next week to propose increasing the first-class letter rate from the present 13 cents to 16 cents. The increase could not take effect until the Postal Rate Commission, an independent body, holds up to 10 months of hearings.

Baily, defending the rate increase, said the agency faces pay increases soon that are built into existing labor agreements, as well as such other unavoidable cost increases as rising fuel costs.

He said that when the new rates are effective early next year, over two years will have passed since the last increase in first-class rates. "I think that is evidence that the Postal Service is successfully managing its budget and controlling cost as

White collar salaries rise 6.9% in year

WASHINGTON (AP) — Salaries of white-collar workers rose an average of 6.9 per cent in the 12 months ending last March, the Labor Department reported Friday. The inflation rate went up 6.4 per cent in the same period.

The department said it was the third biggest salary increase in the 17-year history of its nationwide survey.

Pay raises averaged 6.6 per cent for clerical jobs and 7.1 per cent for professional, administrative and technical occupations between March 1976 and March 1977. Over the same period, consumer prices rose 6.4 per cent.

The information obtained in the salary survey is used in developing recommendations for adjusting pay of white-collar federal employees, whose salaries are required by law to remain comparable with those of private industry.

Among selected professional occupations, the survey found salaries for accountants rose an average of 7.8 per cent last year, attorneys 5.4 per cent, personnel directors 9.1 per cent, engineers 6.4 per cent and computer operators 5.4 per cent.

Pay for clerks rose an average of 6.9 per cent, while that for keypunch operators increased 5.9 per cent and secretaries 6.4 per cent.

Treatment for high blood pressure hit

BOSTON (AP) — A common treatment for high blood pressure does more harm than good and costs patients millions of dollars in unnecessary prescriptions, two Tufts doctors said Friday.

Doctors routinely recommend that patients take potassium supplements when they receive diuretics, drugs that help lower high blood pressure. However, the Tufts Medical School doctors concluded that the extra potassium is unnecessary and can actually be harmful.

One in every 200 hospitalized patients receiving the extra potassium faces "life threatening" danger, they said.

The study was conducted by Jerome P. Kassirer, associate physician-in-chief at New England Medical Center, and John Harrington, director of the hospital's dialysis unit.

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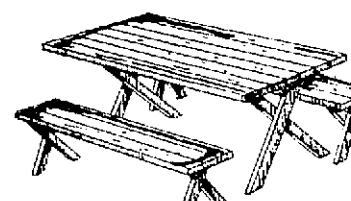
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Suicide's body hidden 3 years

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Preliminary results of an autopsy support the macabre story of a woman who said she locked her former husband's body in a closet for three years after he committed suicide.

Frizzelle Aguilar, 44, told police earlier this week that Herbert Fischer, 41, killed himself in 1974 when she refused his request for reconciliation after they were divorced.

Fischer's remains were found in a garage closet which Mrs. Aguilar said she nailed shut after she put the body inside.

Mrs. Aguilar, a biologist, told police she poured formaldehyde and other disinfectants over the body and put mothballs in the closet.

She said she went to police after three years because her conscience bothered her.

Police said they also found a dog preserved in formaldehyde in another closet.

Officers said Friday that preliminary results of an autopsy lend credence to Mrs. Aguilar's contention that Fischer shot himself in the head with a .38-caliber pistol.

Mrs. Aguilar has not been arrested. Police said results of the investigation would be turned over to the district attorney.

\$1.6 million of slain heiress's cash found

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — More than \$1.6 million believed stolen from the Indianapolis home of a murdered heiress has been found buried in the desert, 20 miles north of here, the FBI said Friday.

Two cardboard boxes containing \$1,657,000 were discovered Thursday by agents acting on information provided by authorities in Indianapolis.

The money was found nearly a month after Howard R. Willard, 38, and his ex-wife, Marjorie Pollitt, 39, were arrested in Phoenix and turned over to authorities in Indiana. About \$1.8 million was recovered when the couple was arrested.

About \$5 million was taken from the house, but an additional \$5 million was left behind in the drawers and closets where she had hidden it.

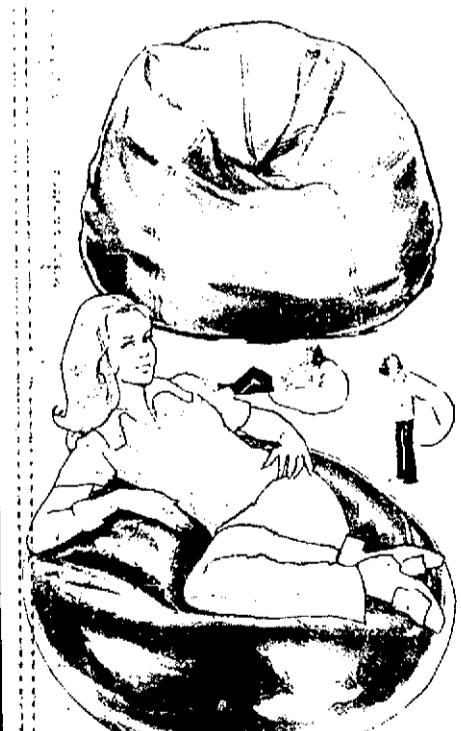
Cops' gambling troubles told

NEW YORK (AP) — Compulsive gambling has joined alcoholism as a primary cause of disciplinary problems in the New York City Police Department, a police chaplain says.

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Posse hunting killers finds body of kidnaped ranger

MAGAZINE, Ark. (AP) — The body of a park ranger abducted by two men who killed the town marshal and wounded another ranger earlier this week was found Friday about 40 miles south of here.

State Police Capt. Buren Jackson said the body was found in the same area where officers discovered the pickup truck used as the gunmen's getaway vehicle.

About 125 men guided by local woodsmen hiked and rode through oak and maple forest land in Ouachita National Forest in western Arkansas in a continuing search for the gunmen Friday.

The suspects, who have not been identified, are believed to be in their 20s and armed with .357-magnum pistols and a .44-magnum pistol.

In Purcell, authorities also launched a massive

manhunt as troopers fanned out around the southern Oklahoma town.

Wednesday, two men shot and killed Magazine town marshal Marvin E. Richie, 42, and wounded and left for dead part-time Corps ranger David Small, 27.

Corps ranger Opal James, 58, of Havana, Ark., was taken hostage as the gunmen fled in the Corps pickup truck.

The town marshal had

gone to investigate a car with Louisiana license plates when he was abducted and locked in the trunk of his patrol car.

The two rangers, working at the Corps-operated Blue River Reservoir, saw the marshal's car, went to check it out and were confronted by the gunmen.

Small said the two men placed him in the police-car trunk, handcuffed him with the marshal and then fired two shots into the

trunk and closed the lid. of a bullet wound in the head. Small was wounded in the shoulder and Richie died

Small told authorities that he heard the two men ordering James into the Corps truck.

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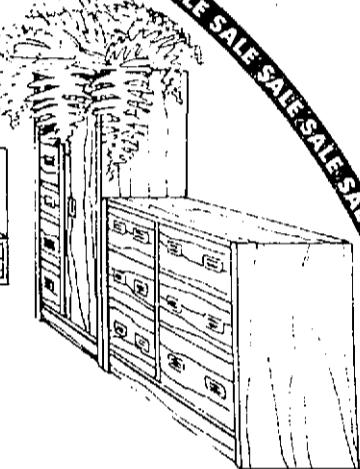
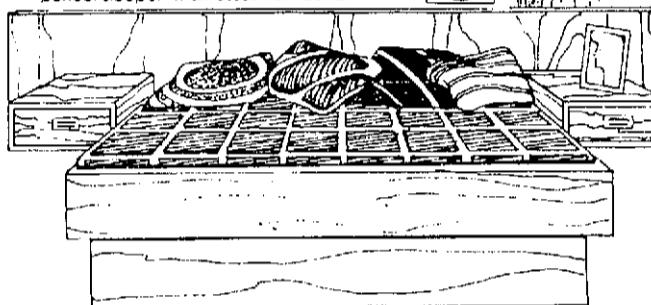
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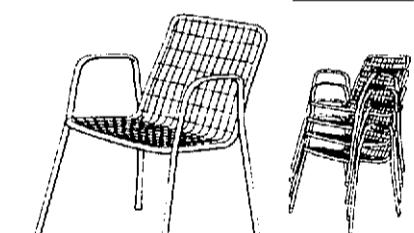
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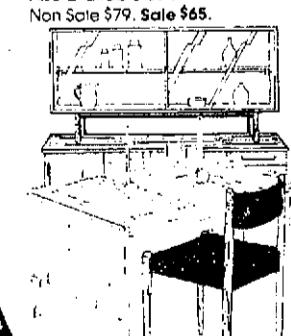


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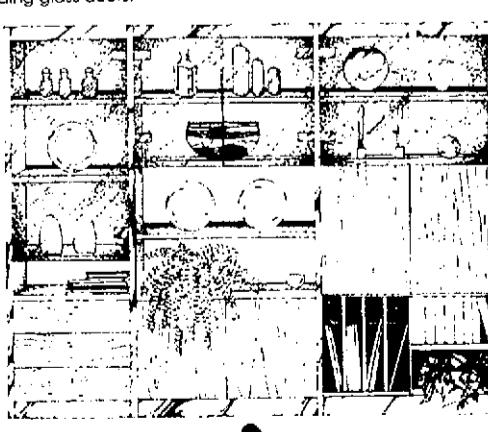
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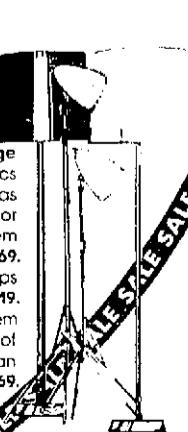
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Nation losing ground in inflation fight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation is continuing to lose ground in the battle against inflation, a new economic report from the administration showed Friday.

The report predicted that consumer prices will increase 6.9 per cent this year and 6.1 per cent in 1978, somewhat more than previously forecast. Just three months ago the administration had predicted an inflation rate of 6.7 per cent for 1977 and 5.6 per cent for 1978.

Looking toward 1982, the report projected only a moderate improvement in the rate of inflation. It said prices could still be increasing at more than a 4 per cent annual rate in 1982.

Overall prices increased 4.8 per cent last year.

WHILE THE inflation outlook was worse than forecast previously, there was an improvement in the administration's projection for unemployment.

It said the jobless rate, which was 6.9 per cent in May, should average 7 per cent this year and 6.3 per cent in 1978. Its last previous projections in April had forecast an average jobless rate of 7.2 per cent this year and 6.4 per cent in 1978.

By 1982, it said, unemployment could be as low as an average of 4.5 per cent, which would be near the 4 per cent level that is considered the measure of full employment in the economy.

The changed economic forecasts were contained in the mid-session review of the 1978 budget that the administration sent to Congress.

Because of rapid economic growth in the first six months of the year, the administration revised upward to 5.1 per cent its forecast for real growth of the economy this year, as reflected in the Gross National Product. That compares with 4.9 per cent forecast in April.

BUT THE stronger 1977 growth will be reflected in slower growth next year, down to 5.3 per cent from the 5.6 per cent estimated previously, the administration said.

The administration said that, hypothetically, the government could have budget surpluses of \$3.8 billion by 1980, \$42.1 billion by 1981 and \$75.5 billion by 1982, if the economy grew at a steady 5 per cent rate during the period and if there were no major changes in tax or spending policy.

But it indicated in the report it does not expect such surpluses because of the prospect of legislative changes, including the major tax reform proposal that the administration plans to send to Congress later this year. It gave the same qualification for its outlook for unemployment and inflation in 1982, saying these were hypothetical assumptions rather than forecasts.

Encephalitis and plague reported

ATLANTA (AP) — One case of St. Louis encephalitis and four cases of bubonic plague have been reported this year, the national Center for Disease Control said Friday.

All the victims are recovering.

The CDC said an 89-year-old man from Dallas was stricken with encephalitis in June but has improved and been released from a hospital. The disease, caused by a virus and transmitted to humans by insects, causes inflammation of the brain. It is sometimes called sleeping sickness.

Two cases of bubonic plague were reported in New Mexico and one each in Colorado and Arizona.

Cruise missile

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The Russians apparently have given up hope, however, of stopping the air-launched cruise missile.

Well-placed sources say the Soviets now are willing to accept U.S. deployment of air-launched cruise missiles with a range of about 1,500 miles.

Thus, Carter's announcement of plans to deploy the air-launched cruise missile does not raise any new problem in strategic arms talks.

Now the major disagreements are over the future of sea-based and land-based cruise missiles. The Russians want the U.S. to limit the range of both these potential members of the cruise-missile family to less than 500 miles. That would mean they could not be used as strategic weapons to strike the Soviet Union.

But the U.S. has asked a steep price of the Russians for that kind of limitation. It has demanded that the Russians cut their force of giant SS9 and SS18 missiles in half. It has also demanded that the Russians cooperate with the U.S. in "major reductions" in the number of nuclear arms.

The major reductions, however, would require the Russians to de-



PRIME MINISTER Pierre Trudeau pulls his son Sacha along as he keeps firm grip on Michel during Ottawa festivities Friday.

—AP Wirephoto

Parades, worry mark Canadian birthday

OTTAWA (AP) — Cannon boomed, flags rippled and thousands of Canadians crowded the streets Friday to celebrate their nation's 110th birthday with parades, parties and fireworks.

The government — worried about Canadian unity because of growing talk of secession in Quebec — spent \$3.5 million on the celebrations.

The program for the \$500,000 televised birthday party Friday night on Parliament Hill included entertainment by leading Canadian performers, unfurling of a 145-foot Canadian flag on the clock tower of Parliament and a giant fireworks display.

Last year's Parliament Hill celebration was canceled as an austerity measure. But the take-over of the Quebec provincial government by the separatist Parti Quebecois in an election

last November was believed to have spurred the federal outlay for Canada Day celebrations.

The province spent \$2.5 million last week celebrating the feast day of St. John the Baptist, patron saint of French Canadians. Premier Rene Levesque, who has promised a referendum on Quebec independence, called a national holiday.

The opposition walked out of the Quebec legislature Thursday after the Parti Quebecois majority blocked a resolution to send birthday greetings to the rest of Canada.

The separatists say Quebec, largest of Canada's 10 provinces, has been "colonized" by English Canada and can escape only through political independence. About 80 per cent of the province's 6.2 million residents are French-speaking.

U.S. spurs China, S. Africa, Russia on nonproliferation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter said Friday the United States is trying to get China and South Africa to join international efforts to restrain nuclear proliferation.

matters and the nation's representative on the International Atomic Energy Agency. Carter said the German decision was "a step in the right direction."

But the White House said later that no actual negotiations to this end are being conducted.

The White House also said the administration is working with the Soviet Union to persuade exporters of uranium to apply strict safeguards.

At the same time, Carter praised West Germany's decision to limit export of sensitive nuclear technology.

The President met with Gerard C. Smith, whom he has nominated to be the special U.S. representative on nuclear nonproliferation

Press Secretary Jody Powell said at the daily White House news briefing that he could not detail any contacts with the Chinese or South Africans. His office said later that because China, as far as the White House could determine, does not export any uranium, there were no actual nuclear negotiations underway with the Chinese.

"South Africa has applied safeguards on its uranium exports, and we have every expectation that it will continue to do so," a White House press office statement said.

stroy more existing arms than the U.S. and the Russians claim this is unfair.

In any event, experts wonder whether it is too late to control the cruise missile.

Ballistic missiles are huge and are put in silos which can be counted by sophisticated photography from satellites. That has made it possible to monitor arms-control agreements covering ballistic missiles.

But a cruise missile can be hidden almost anywhere.

"It is almost impossible to monitor the cruise missile," says Thomas Halsted, director of the privately-sponsored Arms Control Association here.

A cruise missile flies low, over the treetops, at subsonic speeds — about 650 miles per hour.

Sensors study the ground below and feed information into a computer to tell the missile exactly where it is. It flies so low — perhaps 50 or 60 feet — that it can come in under most radar. It is so small — 20-feet-long — that it is hard for radar to spot.

Experts like Halsted say there is one way the cruise missile can still be restrained — if the U.S.

would agree to stop testing sea- and land-based versions. Under those conditions, generals could never be sure if they would work.

As matters now stand, however, the U.S. and the Soviets have not been able to agree on a formula that would restrain the land- and sea-based cruise missile, and there is no sign that agreement might be close.

The cruise missile era has arrived. What still is not clear is how fast it may develop.

Meanwhile, Defense Secretary Harold Brown said Friday the B1 bomber would have been a good buy if it had been 30 per cent cheaper. Scrapping the plane and developing the cruise missile instead will save billions, he added.

Brown also told reporters the U.S. does not intend to bargain away the cruise missile in upcoming arms talks with the Soviet Union, although he said some limitations on the weapon could be acceptable.

Asked if the U.S. would accept curbs on the cruise missile, Brown said, "I did not say that we would not accept any constraints. I said that the constraints we accept must not harm our strategic capability."

Brown backs Canadian pipeline for Alaska gas

By John Sheehan
Staff Writer

Gov. Brown said Friday he favors a pipeline route through Canada to deliver more than 26 trillion feet of natural gas from North Alaska to California and the rest of the nation.

In a recommendation to President Carter, Brown said he would not endorse any of three competing transmission proposals in the absence of a decision by Canada — expected Monday — on whether it would allow a pipeline.

Meanwhile, federal agencies evaluating the competing proposals said a pipeline following the Alaska Highway would do the least damage to the environment.

Brown's decision came as a top California energy official announced that final arrangements for financing a 758-mile pipeline to bring Mexican natural gas north will be completed this fall.

That decision, according to Richard Maullin, chairman of the State Energy Commission, could affect plans by Standard Oil of Ohio to convert a natural gas pipeline to ship Alaskan oil from the Port of Long Beach to the Midwest.

IN A LETTER to Carter, the governor declined to state a preference for either of two competing overland pipeline systems from Prudhoe Bay, Alaska, to Edmonton, Alta.

However, Brown indicated he prefers an overland pipeline system to a seaborne system proposed by El Paso Natural Gas Co. which would deliver liquefied natural gas (LNG) from Point Gravina, Alaska, to a terminal on the California coast.

The Brown decision contradicts a recommendation made Thursday

by the State Lands Commission, and June 1 by the State Commission on Economic Development, that California should support the El Paso project.

Brown said a pipeline across Canada — with a "western leg" to deliver some North Slope gas to California — would be the best option in terms of time, money and the environment to bring Alaskan natural gas to the lower 48 states.

Two proposals — by the Arctic and Alcan pipeline companies — call for pipelines from the North Slope through Canada with tributaries to California.

THE THIRD proposal — by El Paso Natural Gas Co. — would employ tankers to bring the gas to Pt. Conception near Santa Barbara as LNG.

Federal law mandated that anyone — governors, municipalities, federal officers "and any other interested person" — submit their preferences to Carter by Friday. The President's decision on which of the three proposals he favors is due Sept. 1, subject to approval by Congress.

A report by federal agencies charged with evaluating the projects said the Alcan route, which would parallel the Alaska Highway and run through the Yukon, is preferred to the Arctic Gas route through the Mackenzie Delta, but only on environmental grounds.

The various agency comments released Friday correspond generally to a report issued in early May by the Federal Power Commission which favored an overland route but, again, failed to agree on either the Alcan or Arctic Gas proposal.

BROWN TOLD Carter the North Slope gas route selection and method of delivery "are of prime

importance to California."

Maullin and other state energy officials said Friday they hope that gas from Mexico would help avoid a major natural gas shortage in Southern California.

In predicting a financing arrangement this fall, Maullin noted that negotiations between Pemex, the Mexican national oil and gas company, and Pacific Lighting Corp., were under way this week in Mexico City.

Maullin said the Mexican project, if successful, could affect plans of Sohio to convert an allegedly idle natural gas line to ship Alaskan oil from Southern California to the Midwest.

If Mexican gas could alleviate the Southern California gas shortage, gas companies and government agencies would have more time to consider proposed LNG terminals.

State officials have been working to help California get Mexican gas for several months without success since Brown met April 23 with the president of Mexico.

MAULLIN SAID he has traveled to Mexico in the Brown administration effort to be a midwife in Pacific Lighting's bid to purchase Mexican gas for its Southern California Gas Co. subsidiary.

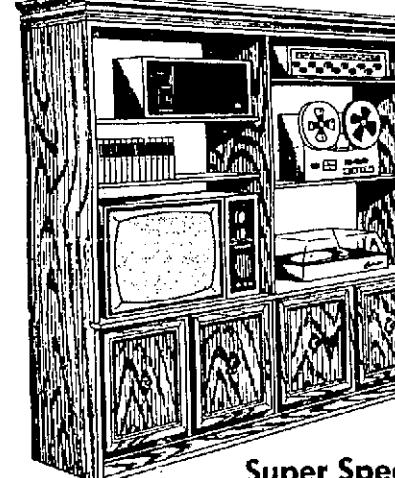
"Our job now is to be a good midwife, and that means assisting in getting it set up," Maullin said. "It is not a foregone conclusion. There are many ways in which we could lose out. It requires an effort."

Maullin has purportedly provided Pacific Lighting with advice and information for its negotiations.

On Monday, the Canadian National Energy Board will release its decision on which of the transportation systems it favors.

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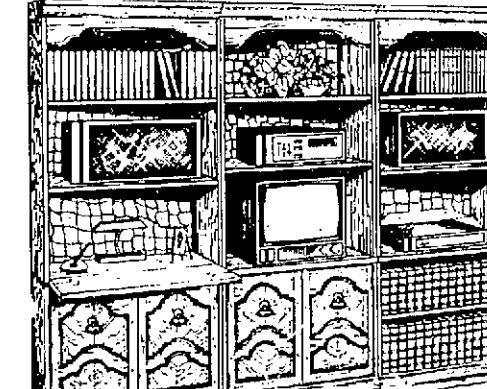
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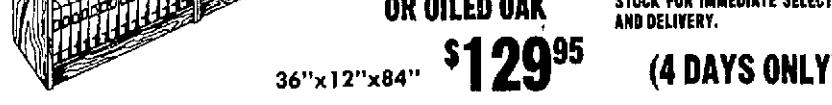
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Move to ban non-Christians from joining YMCA defeated

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Delegates to the World Council meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association have beaten back a proposal to ban non-Christians from joining YMCA's.

The proposal, supported by some African and Asian delegations, was defeated Thursday night after opposition from the 200-member U.S. delegation, the largest at the 68-nation meeting of 600 delegates.

"I am extremely pleased that we were able to avoid imposing this proposal on YMCA's around the world," Frederick Franklin, the Swedish vice president of the YMCA world body, said. "We don't want to discriminate against anybody."

After a two-hour debate, the delegates unanimously agreed to avoid a vote on the proposal. Instead, they formally received the proposal for further dis-

cussion at a future date.

YMCA sources at the seventh World Council meeting, the first in Latin America, said the parliamentary move killed the proposal at least until the 1981 meeting.

Some YMCA officials in Asia and Africa, where Christians are often in the minority, are concerned that the lack of tight membership regulations poses a threat to the Christian principles of the association.

"YMCA people in these nations are worried that other may take over the YMCA for whatever purpose," said James Bellatti, a spokesman for the U.S. delegation.

"But, in the United States, where Christianity is a majority, we have membership open to anybody. We even have Jews on our boards," said Bellatti, co-publisher and editor of the Stillwater (Okla.) News-Press.

Non-Christian members

have to "generally subscribe to the principles of Jesus Christ" before being accepted, he said.

A spokesman at the U.S. headquarters of the YMCA in New York City said 9 million persons are registered at YMCA's in the United States. He said 53 percent are Protestants, 35 percent Roman Catholic and 3 percent Jewish.

The rest claim other religions or have no preference.

He said the World Council proposals were not necessarily binding on individual countries and that the membership of U.S. associations is "absolutely open."

Membership in the YMCA, founded in London in 1844, was originally limited to members of good standing in Evangelical

churches, but was expanded in 1939 to include any man or boy. Four years ago in Uganda the world meeting pledged to open its doors to "people irrespective of faith as well as age, sex, race and social condition."

Friday's agenda focused on worldwide funding for the YMCA, which has movements in 87 countries and depends largely on membership dues. YMCA officials said it has become increasingly evident in recent years that the associations must look for new funding.

The officials said the World Council will probably seek to convince multinational corporations to make voluntary contributions to the YMCA, as many firms now do in the United States.

Rival Christians clash in Beirut

New York Times Service

BEIRUT — Members of rival right-wing Christian factions fought each other for several hours here Friday using machine guns and rifle-propelled grenades.

A number of people were wounded, rightist sources reported. Panic spread in the Christian suburb of Ain Al Rumanieh in East Beirut where the clash took place, and eyewitnesses said people ran for cover as riflemen fired at each other from several buildings.

Syrian troops of the Arab peace-keeping force cordoned off the area and blocked all access to it. The clash involved members of the Phalange Party, the largest Christian political group, and the National Liberal Party of former President Camille Chamoun.

The private radio station of the Phalange Party said the fighting began as a personal conflict "which

soon spread." It said contacts were under way between the two factions to stop the clashes.

Although they belong to the same coalition known as "the Lebanese Front," militiamen of the two parties have been engaged in a behind-the-scenes struggle to control Ain Al Rumanieh.

The two groups have had clashes in other parts of Lebanon in the past.

The new violence came only a few days after clashes between rival Palestinian groups at the camps in the southern outskirts of this city.

Representatives of all Palestinian guerrilla organizations met here Thursday night under Yasir Arafat and decided to close their ranks in the face of what a communiqué called the crucial period through which the Arab-Israeli conflict was passing.

We may be sure that the Prince of Peace didn't grow up like a prince. He probably did his share of hard labor and in his spare time went to the synagogue to read the sacred scrolls.

Her husband, Joseph, was a carpenter. What does a carpenter do in an almost treeless country where houses were mostly stone and adobe? Perhaps he was a cabinet and furniture maker. That is only a guess. We may be sure he didn't make union wages in Nazareth.

We may be sure that the Prince of Peace didn't grow up like a prince. He probably did his share of hard labor and in his spare time went to the synagogue to read the sacred scrolls.

His ministry as a wandering rabbi, almost a hobo, was mostly to fishermen, peasants and farm women. He didn't scorn the rejected. His friends included a whore and — even more shameful — a tax collector. He didn't reject the rich and powerful either — but they tended to reject him.

And finally the terrible death on the Cross, a punishment reserved for rebel foreigners and slaves.

The Christianity that followed was like that in the earlier years — just poor people bound together by a great Vision. Perhaps only Paul had a touch of aristocracy. He was a learned man in both the Hebrew and Greek cultures. But when he got hungry he made tents.

It was inevitable that Christianity should gradually become aristocratic. The pagan religions and philosophies had reached intellectual dead ends. The new religion offered joy and meaning.

The Emperor Constantine, facing a battle, saw a Cross in the sky and the words, "In this sign conquer." Christianity became the religion of Europe.

There have been terrible things done in the name of Christ. The Church seemed — and still seems — to have departed in many ways from the teachings of the peasant rabbi.

But the truth remains. There have been Popes who were certainly less than saintly men — arro-

People and ideas

Poor-boy religion



MARK CLUTTER
RELIGION EDITOR

All high religions attempt to be a message to all men. But they are all, except Christianity and its ancestor, Judaism, founded by the aristocracy.

Prince Buddha, disillusioned by pomp and circumstance, luxury, the seeming meaninglessness of life, deserted his throne to sit for seven years under the Bo Tree. He achieved the Enlightenment of the Middle Way, a doctrine worth reading.

Confucius, a Chinese gentleman, based his doctrine on the code of the gentleman — learning, good behavior, ritual, obedience to the rules, respect for history and ancestors.

Lao Tzu, keeper of the royal archives and a rebel against Confucius, fled to the wilderness to develop a counter religion of living in accord with nature.

The stirring Bhagavad Gita, a basic scripture of Hinduism, defines the religious duties of a prince.

Moses was a semi-noble of the Egyptian Empire. Mahomet was a merchant prince.

Christianity alone is concerned with poor people.

Mary, a peasant girl of an obscure village, had a mystical experience. Would God choose a peasant kid instead of the lovely daughter of a king? That, according to the Gospels, is what happened.

Her husband, Joseph, was a carpenter. What does a carpenter do in an almost treeless country where houses were mostly stone and adobe? Perhaps he was a cabinet and furniture maker. That is only a guess. We may be sure he didn't make union wages in Nazareth.

We may be sure that the Prince of Peace didn't grow up like a prince. He probably did his share of hard labor and in his spare time went to the synagogue to read the sacred scrolls.

Always, in spite of crusades, inquisitions, persecutions, holy wars and bigotry, Christianity has cared for people. Where did our schools come from? Where did our hospitals come from?

The Society of Friends — the Quakers — pleaded for better treatment of the Indians. If they had been heeded, America would have had a better history.

The Puritans — grim religionists — civilized America. They founded schools and churches before the ground was broken and the Indians subdued. Colleges and universities sprang up.

There is always in Christianity this need to care for the poor. And that includes most of us in one way or another. All of us may need the help of our brothers and sisters some time.

That is why our cities are laden with hospitals and churches. That is why we have police and paramedics. That is why we care for each other as best we can.

Of course, it doesn't always work. We are all human beings, sinful and stupid.

But the Poor Boy Religion works better than most. I remember a grim story from Japan as the war was ending. A destroyer stopped a hospital ship from Truk, a bypassed island where the Japanese were left to starve. It was truly a hospital ship jammed with sick and dying men. As the ship approached the Japanese coast the Japanese officer volunteered to

Sherm was a mountain man, the son of a rather fine family in the Rockies. He grew up doing what his kind do — hunting, fishing, backpacking, mountain climbing, mining, etc.

When the war came he naturally joined the ski troops. A bad spill broke both his knees. He probably could have got a medical discharge but he insisted on being a soldier. With exercises and physical therapy he went to Europe in time for the Battle of the Bulge. Like most old soldiers he had stories to tell — some tragic and some funny.

After the unpleasantness he worked for awhile as a merchant seaman. He then became a newspaperman, working in Colorado, Honolulu, Los Angeles and Long Beach. He tried his hand at book publishing and freelancing.

Was Sherm a Christian? I never heard him say. Perhaps Christ the King will not ask that question. He did receive a Catholic funeral.

But Sherm cared intensely about people. Some of his good works seemed a bit quixotic. I remember a Korean woman who came to the United States with the idea of establishing an art-import business. She had the art, but she did not have either enough language or business knowledge to make go of it.

Sherm wrote a story about her as any reporter would. Most of us, having written about her, would have forgotten her. Not Sherm. He went to work helping her with her monumental troubles. It took weeks with many letters and phone calls to get her on a plane to Korea.

Sherm was a pretty Oriental doll and I half-way suggested that it must be a pleasant love affair. Sherm was indignant. "I wouldn't take advantage of a woman in trouble," he said.

Sherm was always half-way at war with life. He was a man of unstable emotions, often overly ambitious, sometimes gun-

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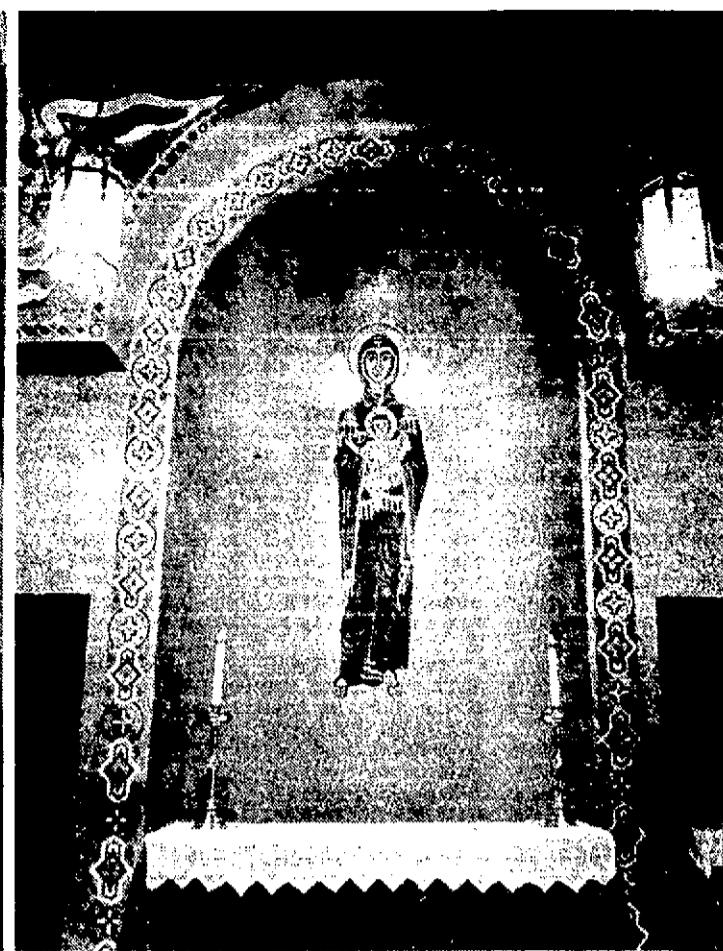
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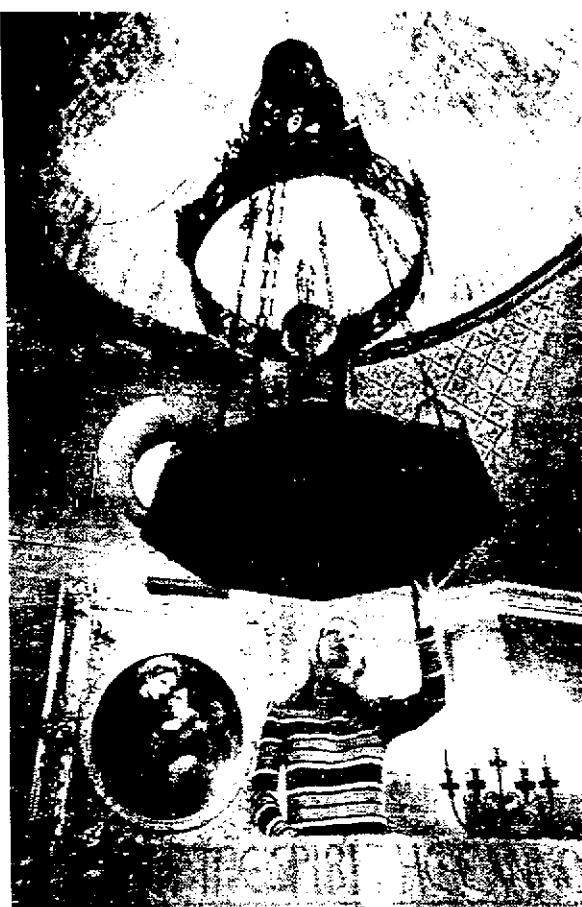
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There are really so many good and holy priests and nuns who do wonderful work for the poor, the down trodden and the ill; it would be nice to see them quoted as so much of the time they have beautiful things to say.

Thank you for "listening."
(Mrs.) Thelma Conley
Long Beach

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Editor's note: News is the unusual. When a priest disagrees with the Pope, it's news. It is not news to say that people are doing their duty, behaving themselves and trying to be good citizens. Only when they go beyond the call of duty do they make news. News, good or bad, depends upon deviation from the usual norms.

About sin

This weekend our nation will celebrate its 201st anniversary.

This is a great nation — one that I've come to appreciate and love more each day. This is especially true when you've had the privilege of traveling — you appreciate America even more.

The "Good Book" says: Proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants. Lev. 25:10

We need freedom from the disgusting twisting of truth from the gay community. Sin is still sin in the eyes of God — regardless how many mass meetings and marches are held.

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Punishment

For many long years some of us senior citizens

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We need freedom from corrupt officials, kickbacks, payoffs, bush money, and just plain bribes paid by some of the biggest corporations in America to obtain business.

We need freedom to live and move in our cities without fear of being attacked and mugged. Growing disrespect for person and property is only enlarging this problem.

We need freedom from the foolish idea that you don't discuss politics and religion.

What this nation needs is the rebirth of real religion in the transforming power of Christ. Rather than being silenced through the doctrine of separation of church and state, we need to proclaim freely the gospel of Christ and call our nation to re-pentance and rebirth.

Here's to a great 4th of July as we proclaim God's truth to our nation!

Blessings,
A.B. Johnson D.D.S.
Long Beach

100 percenters

In reference to the letter of Patricia Block (6-77), my how I love those 100 percenters. In Deut. 21: 20-21 we learn that a drunken son is to be taken out and stoned to death. If that was the law today, the gravel companies should be hard put to haul enough rock, and with the stoning to death of adulterers, the companies just couldn't make it.

In Exodus 22:18, witches are to be put to death: "thou shall not suffer a witch to live." In the New Testament, it is stated that where there are many women, there are many witches. Oh My, what cess pools of inequity our modern day retirement communities are. Some of them are over 60% women of which about one-third are widows.

For over 300 years during the late middle ages and early modern times, Europe was ablaze with the fires of these victims, most of whom were ugly

old women with some sort of a facial blemish. The year 1692 saw the last of the witchcraft trials in the U.S. in which 19 lovely young girls were hanged one afternoon as witches.

Slaves are to obey their masters and on this premises, slavery was defended by many churchmen.

Psalm 137 pronounces a blessing on one who dashes out the brains of an enemy baby. But I prefer Psalms 109:10 where it was wished that the children of the enemy become vagabonds and beggars. We also learn that the earth has four corners and that the sun goes around the earth as Joshua commands the sun to stand still to make a favorable outcome of a battle.

According to Pliny, the younger, in a letter to the Roman emperor, women were in the ministry of the early church as two "deacons" were arrested. Of course not all women want to get married or can consummate a favorable marriage. To deny such women an opportunity to dedicate their lives to Christ is ridiculous.

From this we conclude that there are very few rules that are good for all times and for all places and for all people. What was good, sound, social, economic or political order of 5,000 years ago, or even 2,000 years ago may be pure nonsense today. But anyone who wishes to believe that the earth is flat and that the sun goes around it and that slavery is heavenly ordained or that women are a lower order of being than men is perfectly free to do so. For my part, I think that every one who has any talent whatever, should be free to use it and that goes for women in the ministry, altho the apostle Paul says they must not pray or prophesy with uncovered heads.

**WILLIAM KING
SEAL BEACH**

God's love

Many thanks to Mrs. Florence C. Myers of Lakewood for her beautiful letter published in your June 18 edition. The point I was trying to make in the May 28 letter was that the idea of interreligious understanding is ethically objectionable because it

makes respect for the other person dependent on whether one is able to appreciate his religion or his theology.

In the official summary of the Vatican Council's schema on non-Christians we read that "the Council wants to foster and recommend a mutual knowledge and respect which is the fruit, above all, of Biblical and theological studies as well as of fraternal dialogues." We find repugnant the suggestions that mutual knowledge and respect among people should be the fruit of Biblical and theological studies, as well as of inter-religious dialogue. It implies that if I am able to appreciate another man's religious beliefs I ought to respect and love him; if not, my contempt for him is understandable and justifiable.

This is still conceived in the old questionable tradition of religious persecution. It is not a matter of whether Christianity acknowledges fragmentary truths in Judaism. Human beings ought to treat each other with respect and hold each other dear independently of theological dialogues, Biblical studies, and independently of what they believe about each other's religion. I am free to reject any religion as bumble if that is what I think of it; but I am duty bound to respect the dignity of every human being no matter what I may think of his religion!

It is not interreligious understanding that mankind needs but interhuman understanding — an understanding based on our common humanity and wholly independent of any need for common religious beliefs and theological principles, an understanding based on the fact, as Mrs. Myers so aptly expressed it, that God loves us all.

P. HULL,
Long Beach

So Jesus was baptized, and as he came straight up out of the water, suddenly heaven was opened, and he saw the Spirit of God coming down like a dove and resting upon him. And with that, a voice came from heaven, which said, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.

MT. 3: 16-17

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Too many people permit themselves to be defeated by the everyday problems of life. They struggle and proceed negatively through their days with a continuing sense of resentment at the "bad breaks" life gives them. There may be "bad breaks" in our lives, but there is also a technique for controlling and determining the "breaks" we do get. None of us need allow ourselves to be defeated by the hard facts and difficulties of normal existence.

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When we had compiled new lists of possible titles, we met and made a final choice. I spent a great deal of time struggling with this title problem; I enlisted the help of my family and friends. Eventually, I had a long list of titles. The publisher also devoted considerable effort to finding a solution to our mutual problem: endless lists of titles were circulated among the staff of the publishing house for comment and suggestions. As a result, when the time for our meeting arrived, there were two sheets of possible titles to be considered.

I handed the publisher's people my list: they gave me theirs. I went over their list and my face grew longer with each suggestion. I could hear them discussing my titles with an evident lack of enthusiasm. Obviously, we were making no progress.

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People, ideas

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ned down by John Barley Corn. But when the cancer spread through his body and invaded both lungs, he was calm. He put his financial affairs in order, visited with friends and established a bar with the best whiskey in his hospital room. (What doctor would be so heartless as to tell him he could not drink at that late date?)

He talked only of the present — not the past which was gone or the future of which there was none in this world.

Lord grant that I may die as bravely as Sherman.

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POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

Positive Principle

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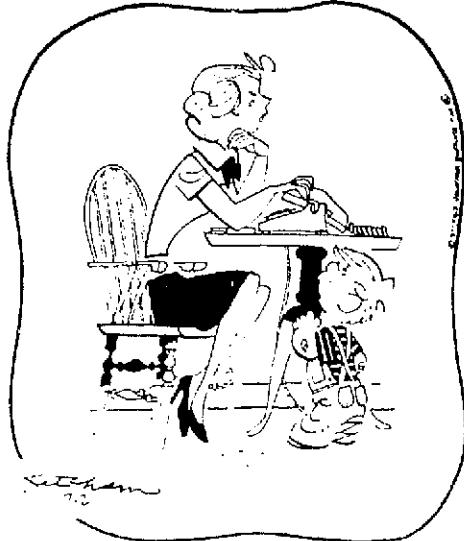
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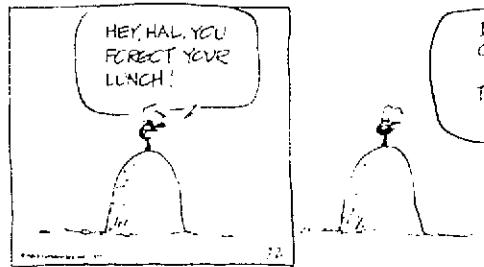
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketchum



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Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY: In an advancing mood, you're anxious to be done with the past, eager to take what you gathered thus far and step forth into the future. Spiritual growth, especially in the next three

months, is more important than material gain. The last quarter-year promises prosperity. Relationships are unpredictable. Today's natives are magnetic, good conversationalists, thrifty. Those born this year have a streak of revolutionary spirit or defiance that could create stress.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Moods stray off course into extra costs. You gain more by listening to friends' problems than by cutting them off. If on the road, travel with utmost caution.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): If you must work, be strictly businesslike. A successful commercial deal is hard to make today. Renew contact with faraway people not heard from lately.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Surprise! People you thought you knew very well take unexpected action on both important and tiny matters. Avoid excess, overtime spent on games.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): An offbeat trend throws light on what's bothering you, what might change things, lead elsewhere. Social moves are expensive, not as much fun as this.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relationships are sensitive, hurt by differences of opinion. You overstate your side heavily, so people believe you're demanding more than you actually are.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Social contacts involve people who aren't as compatible among themselves as you'd like. Just because you happen to admire the lot cuts no ice with them.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Letting VIP's alone works both ways. You won't have to lay aside pleasures to cater to their whims. Friends have pet dreams; disillusion isn't your job.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Trump, in bridge
5 Potato or blue
9 Laboratory equipment
11 Black eye
13 "Adeste --"
14 Bird
16 Canon
17 Lover's word
19 Wide st.
20 Foul-smelling fancy
22 Flight of fancy
23 Kind of car
24 Lab heaters: Fr.

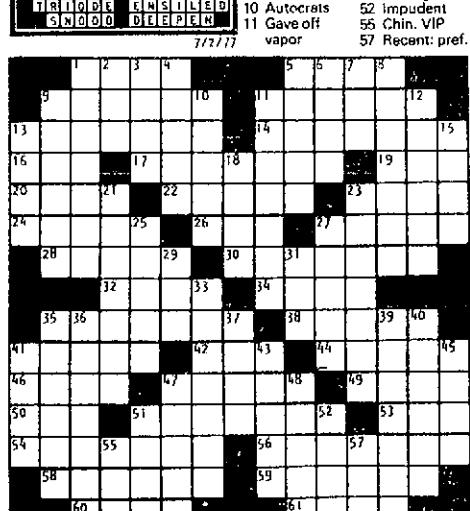
26 "Play it Again, --"
27 Horsemen's items
28 Fable
30 Most profound
32 Gave false impressions
34 Actor Bruce
35 Fishing lure
38 Spider's nest
41 Broke or deaf
42 Britain's flyers
44 Heads: Fr.

46 Piquancy
47 Violent
49 Charity
50 Table leaving
51 Shrine of sorts
53 Legume
54 Convert to a fine spray
56 Certain photographs
58 Lathered
59 Menisce
60 Christmas
61 Harrow's rival

12 Go back
13 Big chunk of ice
15 Crimson and claret
18 Translate
21 Lover's term
23 Capsized
25 Shrimper's equipment
27 Versatile
29 Oriental con
31 Poetic contraction
33 Lowered the price
35 Moves suddenly
36 Kind of bridge
37 Carry on
39 Ideal
40 First grade
41 Ancient portico
43 Leading Red and Coral
47 -- tov
48 Hidden supply
51 Ready for picking
52 Impudent
55 Chin. VIP
57 Recent: pref.

DOWN
1 European thrush
2 Indian
3 Crease
4 Released
5 Abyss
6 Clue
7 -- trance (dazed)
8 Winged horse of fable
9 Theater district
10 Autocrats
11 Gave off vapor

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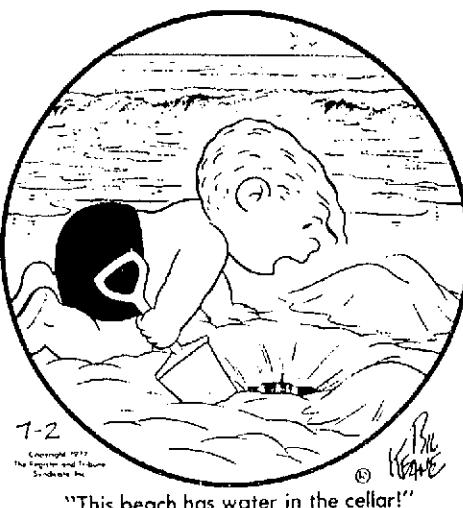
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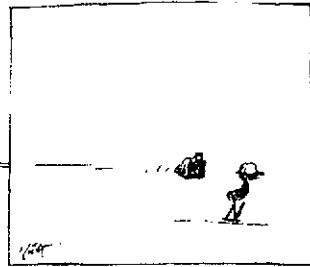
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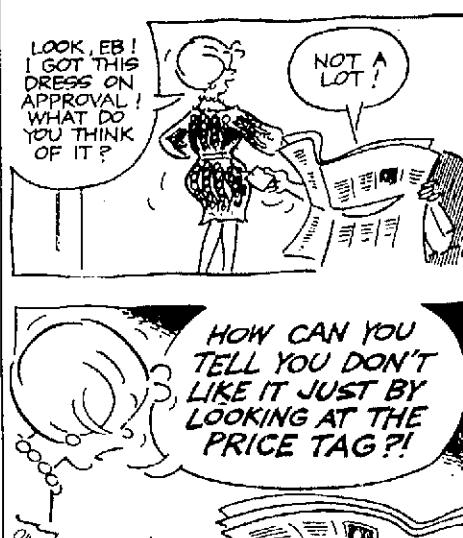
"This beach has water in the cellar!"

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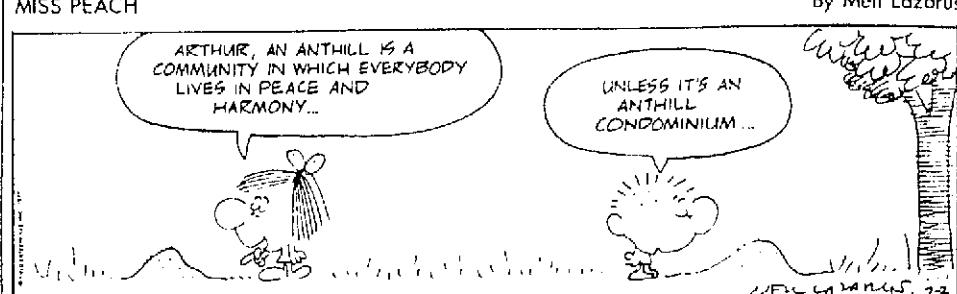
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By Brad Anderson



"Quick! Get on the phone and find out who's missing a cookout!"

Todd's future brighter with Navy frigate contracts

By Jack O. Baldwin
Maritime Editor

Todd Shipyards Corp. recorded a net income of \$285,000 on sales of \$213 million ending March 31, 1977, compared with sales of \$245 million in the preceding year when the company suffered a loss of \$1.4 million, J. T. Gilbride, chairman of the board, said Friday.

A number of problems caused by fixed price contracts dating back to 1970 continued to depress profits during fiscal year 1977, according to the company's chief executive.

"We delivered the last of eight tankers constructed under fixed-price contracts signed in 1972 without cost escalation clauses," he reported to stockholders.

He said that the company also had provided \$3.9 million to cover further losses resulting from the termination of contracts to construct 90,000-ton tankers and tug/supply vessels. He also pointed out that substantial reduction in conversion work also unfavorably impacted the financial picture.

SEVERAL SIGNIFICANT events during the fiscal year offered the company the opportunity to build a solid operating base and improve its future financial strength. Todd contracted with the Navy in February to build five additional guided missile frigates with options to build five to seven follow-on ships. He said the company now has contracts to build 11 of these ships at a base price in excess of \$550 million, exclusive of the follow-on options. The new contracts provide the company with financial protection since they contain liberalized cost escalation and accelerated progress payment provisions.

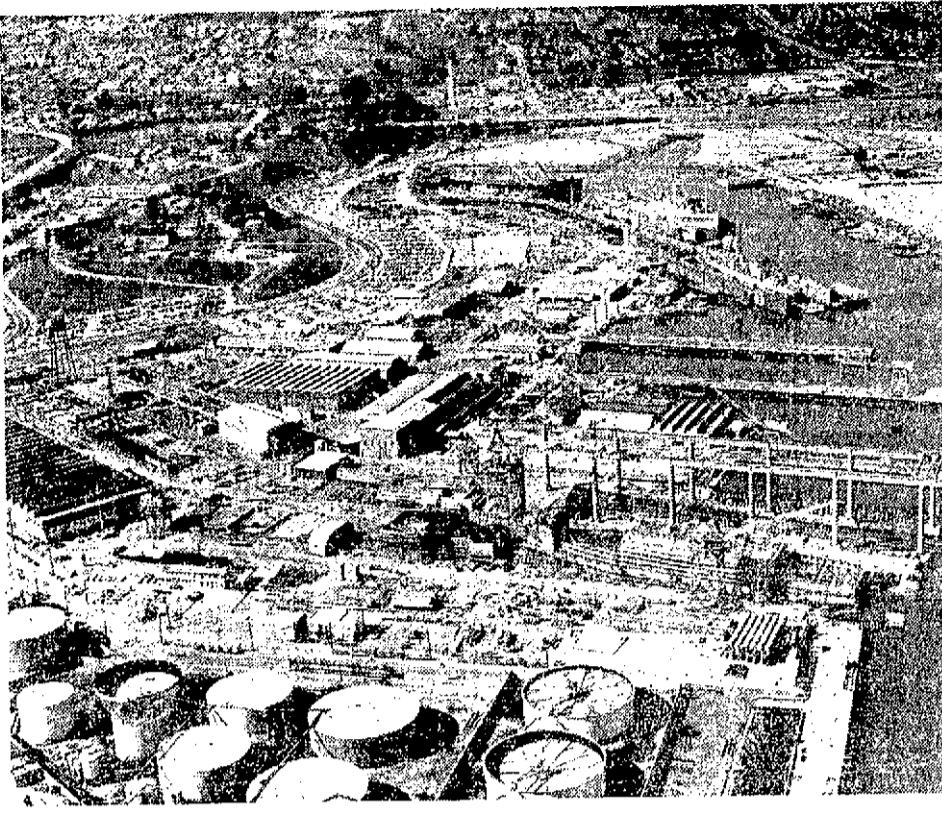
The ships are to be delivered between February 1980 through January 1982. The options, if exercised, would carry the program through January of 1983. Currently the Los Angeles yard has contracts to build six frigates, the last of the first three to be delivered in 1980 and the second fleet of three ships the following year.

"BASED ON NAVY plans, there is a possibility we may receive awards to build an additional 31 of these ships within 10 years," Gilbride said.

Stuart C. Jones, general manager of the Los Angeles division, said he expects the Southland yard "to get its fair share of the work."

He said that while the present work force has dropped to between 1,500 and 1,700 workers it is expected the employment rate would peak out at about 2,800 to 3,000 workers in 1980.

Gilbride said the company was consolidating its Los Angeles and Seattle Divisions into a wholly-owned subsidiary to be known as Todd Pacific Ship-



yards Corp. The consolidation would provide improved quality control/operating controls and reporting requirements, according to Gilbride.

Since March 31 the company has received Navy contracts for service and overhauls totaling in excess of \$30 million. He said it was expected the company will get other contracts that would increase that figure substantially.

Gilbride said that during the past two years the company has suffered significant losses on construction of four 25,000-ton tankers at its Los Angeles Division because of changes and modifications to the construction contracts by the Navy's Owner Group.

The company blames the group for making changes beyond the contract requirements and were significant contributing factors leading to cancellation of contracts to build five 90,000-ton tankers. He claims that actions by the Owner's Group caused the company's financial problems which became evident in the early part of 1975. Attempts to settle the complicated legal matter are on-going.

"We enter fiscal 1978, with optimism and confidence that the year will be profitable and will contribute to the growth and continuing health of your company," Gilbride told the company's 3,131 stockholders.

'New consumer agency? Not now'

NEW YORK (AP) — Consideration of a separate consumer protection agency emanates from a mistaken idea that we can perfect our system with the help, perhaps contradictorily, of a larger bureaucracy.

You may not subscribe to that view, but Richard Leshner, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, does. This is one reason why the chamber is fighting a bill to establish such an institution.

"We Americans are trying to seek perfection," Leshner said. "But when you have 215 million human beings you are going to have imperfections in public and private sectors."

Among Leshner's arguments is that "the consumer has more protection now than at any time in history, and more protection in this country than anywhere else in the world." A new agency therefore is unneeded, and potentially disruptive.

AS PROPOSED, said Leshner, the consumer protection agency would have the power to interfere with administrative decisions anywhere in government. No agency now has such sweeping power.

"It would be a license to disrupt," he said.

"That's the obnoxiousity of it."

The chamber, and much of the business community, are so opposed to the bill that they have engendered suspicion among some people that it is needed, the reasoning being that if it hurts that much it must be good.

Leshner might view such an attitude as masochistic. He, it concedes, it might hurt business, but it would hurt everyone else too, he said. He does not subscribe to the view that the consumer's chair is empty in dealing with government.

"We've dealt with this bill for seven years," he said, "and in that time many more consumer agencies have come into action — the Consumer Product Safety Commission, the Environmental Protection Agency and the Occupational Safety and Health Administration."

Leshner was warming up.

"Tell me one aspect of consumer life that is not now protected," he challenged. "You can't answer that," he said quickly. "In many cases consumers are protected three or four times. We've tracked down 305 public offices of consumer protection — federal, state and local."

While neither he nor the chamber says so flatly, there exists the feeling that the demands for a consumer agency are not so much in response to consumer demands as to the demands of consumer activists.

"They want a seat of power. They want a license to disrupt." He spoke about a "vocal group of activists, some of whom don't believe in private enterprise."

Many Americans have questioned the authority by which certain activists claim to speak in their name, and Leshner is among them. He wonders from what sources they obtain their wisdom. "They have a supreme belief in their omniscience, regardless of whether they have training," he said.

He cares

By John Cunniff
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Control Data Corp. says it didn't receive a fair shake in the administration's denial of its proposed \$13 million computer deal with the Soviet Union.

Neither, it feels, did the American people.

Because of the action, it believes the United States and the world have been denied vital weather information that the computer would have provided. Jobs may have been lost. Technology exchange may have been diminished.

Executives of the Minneapolis-based company, which has had a long and smooth relationship with the Soviets, feel a bit better today, after having had their say before a House subcommittee, but it came a few days too late.

Had they been granted an opportunity by the administration to correct misunderstandings, they said, the decision might have been different. But, they told the subcommittee, the administration evaded its statutory responsibility.

FOLLOWING the formal testimony, Hugh Donaghue, a company executive, reiterated his position: a few irresponsible news stories generated concern among elected officials, detracted from the merits, and created a political football.

Faced with that situation, he said, the Carter administration punted. The Commerce Department barred sale of the computer, which it said might be diverted to military uses.

Thus, said Donaghue, the U. S. denies itself the information that would have been made available. And, he indicated, denial of the sale might simply encourage the Soviets to develop in short order machines of comparable capabilities.

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Morry Rabin, Editor

Control Data unhappy on Soviet sale denial

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The many safeguards, he said, included a systems analyst and engineer at the site, and machine locks and split-second meters, operated only by company personnel, that would control and measure usage.

The list was long. The programming code would be unique, and it would remain in the hands of the resident company analyst: use of any other code would halt the system.

Donaghue conceded there might have been "an honest difference of opinion on the question of diverting the system." But, he said, "we should have been called in and permitted to state our position."

Control Data has far more than 10 years maintained and monitored computer equipment installed in the Soviet Union with approval of, and under surveillance of, the U. S. government. Never, it says, has there been a diversion.

The machine in question, the CYBER 76, is 10 years old, and is superseded in power by several other machines, ranging from more than 3 to 40 times greater in the ability to handle instructions.

It was to have been used as a component of the World Meteorological Organization's efforts to monitor weather the world over, and tie in data through a system of 150 national weather centers, with Moscow a critical link.

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Ultrasystems gets AF work

Ultrasystems, Inc., of Irvine, announced Friday the award of a \$1.25 million contract to provide technical support to the Air Force Air Logistics Command relative to assessing the operational reliability of the Minuteman weapon system.

The contract, which extends 2½ years, will be conducted by Ultrasystems' engineering personnel located at Hill Air Force Base, Utah, P. J. Stevens, president, said.

—AP Wirephoto

Firm leases

Bouwman Scaffold Co. of Bellflower has leased 20,000 square feet of industrial space at 2309 Artesia Blvd., Long Beach, announced President Julius Bouwman.

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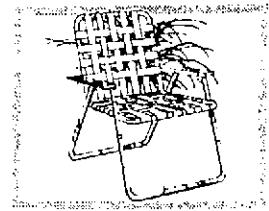


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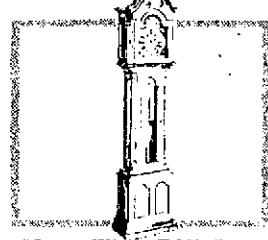
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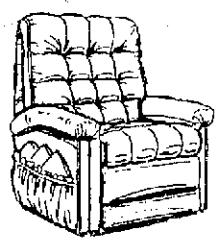
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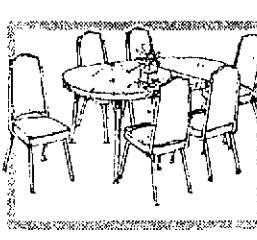
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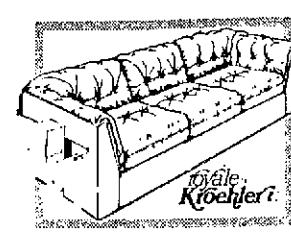
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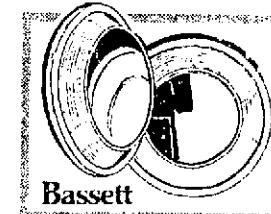
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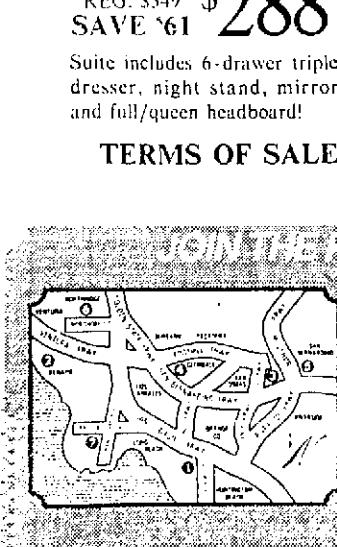
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Collect 17 hits in 10-5 rout

Dodger bats pound Giants

By Gordon Verrell

Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO — Steve Yeager, in the midst of his finest season as a Dodger, figures he's got three chances of making the National League All-Star team — slim, none and fat.

"Sure, I'd love to make it, but I can't see any way of being there," he said after running his hitting streak to a career-high 10 games during the Dodgers' 10-5 blitz of the San Francisco Giants Friday night before 13,801 fans in Candlestick Park.

The Dodgers battered four San Francisco pitchers for 17 hits, matching their season high.

The win was the Dodgers' fifth in their last six games — and their ninth in a row at Candlestick over two seasons — to remain 8½ jumps ahead of Cincinnati in the National League West.

Steve Garvey cracked his 21st homer — matching his career high — and Ron Cey slugged his 17th.

Reggie Smith, rested after sitting out for two games, collected four of the Dodgers' hits, and took over the club batting lead at .313.

Yeager, who left the game in

Dodger of day

REGGIE SMITH had four hits in 10-5 victory over Giants.

the sixth inning when he took a foul tip in the groin, had two hits Friday, giving him 20 in his last 10 games. The streak has jumped his average from .253 to .292.

It was Yeager's triple in the fifth inning, when the Dodgers batted around to score five times, that produced the decisive run.

"It would be icing on the cake to make the All-Star team," he said. "But you have to figure that

Garvey, Cey, Smith, probably Russell and maybe two pitchers will make the team from our club. That's six guys . . . and there goes me."

So the 29-year-old Yeager, in his sixth summer as the Dodger receiver, takes solace in what others say.

"Tommy Lasorda says I'm the best catcher he's seen in 30 years," he says with pride. "and the other night in Atlanta, Andy Messersmith told me I HAD to make the All-Star team 'cause I was the best catcher in the league."

Yeager popped a triple and double before he was forced out of the game, two of the 10 extra base hits in the free-swinging struggle.

Bill Madlock clubbed two homers off winning pitcher Doug Rau, accounting for four of the Giants' runs.

His first homer, a three-run

shot in the third inning, gave San Francisco a 3-0 advantage.

The Dodgers came right back in the fourth inning to score twice, on a single by Dusty Baker, double by Yeager and two-out triple by Dave Lopes.

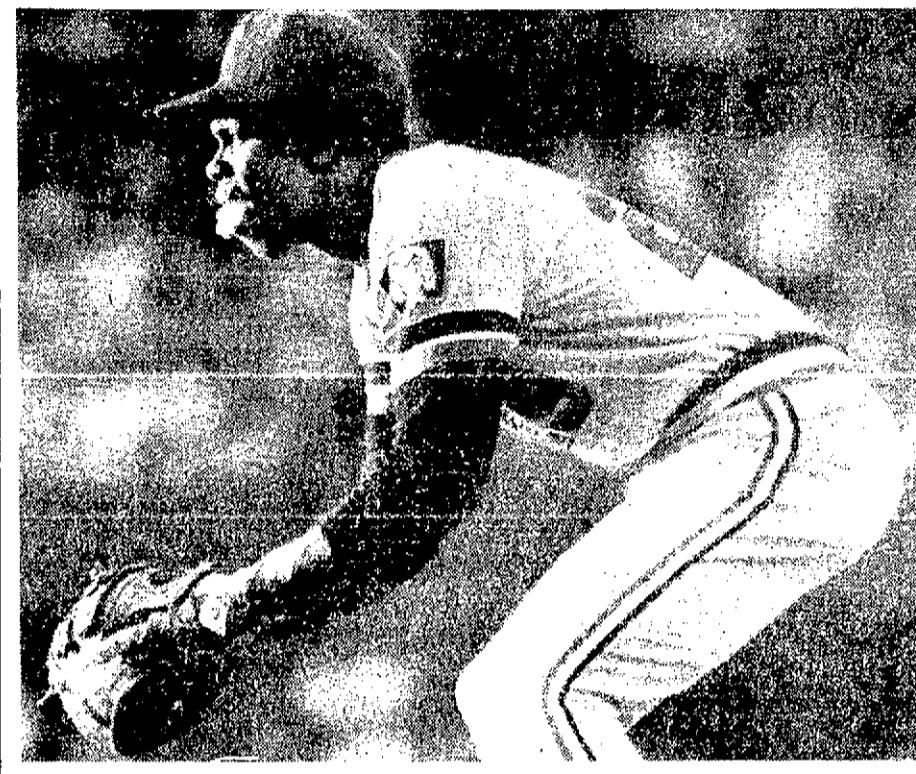
They put it away an inning later. Cey slammed a two-run homer, Yeager tripled home two runs and Lopes singled home the fifth.

Garvey hit his home run in the ninth inning, his 12th homer in his last 20 games, and he remains second in the NL in RBI with 70, one behind the Reds' George Foster.

Rau hurled eight innings for his eighth win in nine decisions and Mike Garman pitched a flawless ninth.

"We just didn't want to take any chances with Doug," said

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Keep a stiff lip, Rod

Minnesota's Rod Carew sports cotton over his lower lip as he positions himself at first base Friday night in Chicago. Carew was hit by his own foul tip which bounced

up and hit him in the mouth. Major league's leading hitter tripled and singled to keep his average at .411.

—AP Wirephoto

Zisk gives Chisox fans plenty to cheer about

Associated Press

"I think our guys got a feeling of what it's like to be in the playoffs," said Richie Zisk. "That was real playoff atmosphere out there."

Zisk, who came from the Pittsburgh Pirates and knows something about being in playoffs, responded with a pair of home runs, drove in five runs and led the Chicago White Sox to a 5-2 victory over the Minnesota Twins Friday night and into first place by a game in the American League West.

Zisk was given standing ovations not only after his homers in the first and third innings but also in the fifth and eighth innings after striking out both times.

"I can't put it into words, it's fantastic," said Zisk. "The crowd has taken to me and I appreciate it."

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Vida blanks Angels, runs Anaheim win skein to 12

By Tracy Ringolsby

Staff Writer

On July 20, 1969, the world knew it was witnessing a historic event when the United States landed men on the moon for the first time.

Little, however, did the 17,835 fans, who showed up for the Angels game with Oakland that Sunday appreciate what they witnessed. The Angels beat Vida Blue, 7-3, in his major league debut.

That was the only loss Blue has suffered at Anaheim Stadium. Friday night, the A's lefthander ran his Anaheim win streak to 12 in a row, five-hitting the Angels and leading Oakland to a 2-0 win.

"Things have worked out that way for no real reason, but I'm glad they have," said Blue, who ironically has only three wins in 12 decisions against the Angels at Oakland. "I like the mound here, because of its slope, and that may have something to do with it."

Intimidation may help Blue a bit too when he goes up against the Angels, who have to wonder if they can ever beat him at Anaheim.

"If that is what has been working, I hope it continues," said Blue.

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"I was pitching poorly before," said Blue. "I was getting behind hitters and the few times I would get ahead of them I would make a poor pitch."

The Angels and Texas both spent hours trying to trade for Blue before the June 15 deadline. But A's owner Charlie Finley wanted more than either team felt he was worth.

All that talk, Blue admits, may have bothered him.

"I thought I was going to be

taking a trip somewhere," he said. "It is good to finally know you are going to be pitching in one place."

The only thing that bothered Blue Friday was the fielding of second baseman Marty Perez. Blue faced only two serious Angel scoring threats, both with the aide of Perez.

In the first inning, Gil Flores led off for the Angels with a grounder, which went through Perez' legs. With one out, Bobby Bonds walked and the Angels had runners on first and second before Don Baylor flied out and Dave Chalk forced Bonds at second.

After Mario Guerrero singled to lead off the fifth, Thad Bosley hit a grounder to shortstop Rob Picciolo. Picciolo threw to Perez, for what appeared to be a double play. But Perez dropped the ball.

The only other Angel runner to get past first was Flores, who singled with one out in the third, stole second and went to third on Jerry Remy's ground out before Bonds flied out.

While Perez was causing Blue headaches, Picciolo was saving him with stellar defensive efforts.

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shot in the third inning, gave San Francisco a 3-0 advantage.

The Dodgers came right back in the fourth inning to score twice, on a single by Dusty Baker, double by Yeager and two-out triple by Dave Lopes.

They put it away an inning later. Cey slammed a two-run homer, Yeager tripled home two runs and Lopes singled home the fifth.

Garvey hit his home run in the ninth inning, his 12th homer in his last 20 games, and he remains second in the NL in RBI with 70, one behind the Reds' George Foster.

Rau hurled eight innings for his eighth win in nine decisions and Mike Garman pitched a flawless ninth.

"We just didn't want to take any chances with Doug," said

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Finally!

Virginia Wade ended 15 years of personal frustration Friday when she beat Betty Stove, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1, in the women's final at Wimbledon. Wade holds silver plate that is awarded to woman singles champions at Wimbledon. Presentation was made by Queen Elizabeth.

—AP Wirephoto

'A fairy tale' come true for Virginia Wade

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Virginia Wade, the English archdeacon's daughter, won her first Wimbledon tennis title at age 31 Friday in front of Queen Elizabeth and a wildly happy, singing British crowd.

She came from behind, put some pattern into a ragged match and defeated the tall Dutch woman, Betty Stove, 4-6, 6-3, 6-1.

Hundreds of fans had slept on the sidewalks all night for standing room. The center court has seen better finals, but nothing quite as emotional.

For the crowd, it was the perfect climax to the centenary Wimbledon tournament and an unexpected extra item in the queen's silver jubilee celebrations. They waved union jacks, cheered the

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queen and Virginia, and sang "For She's a Jolly Good Fellow" as the champion held the silver winner's plate aloft.

Miss Wade finally triumphed after 15 years of frustration and failure at Wimbledon.

"It was like a fairy tale," she said. "There was the queen handing me the trophy, and the people were all cheering and singing. I couldn't believe what was happening."

Plenty of British women won Wimbledon during its first 50 years, when there were few overseas entries, but Virginia was only the fourth British woman champion of the second 50 years. The others were Dorothy Round, 1934 and 1937; Angela Mortimer, 1961, and Ann Jones, 1969.

The men's final today winds up singles play with Bjorn Borg of Sweden defending his crown against top-seeded Jimmy Connors.

Miss Wade did not approach her level of play in defeating Chris Evert, the defending champion, in the semifinals. But in the 32-year-old Miss Stove, she opposed a very different kind of player.

The Dutch woman stands 6-foot-1 and has a reach that seems to cover half the court. As usual, she played in fits and starts and broke up the rhythm of the match.

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Baseball—Angels vs. Oakland, Anaheim Stadium, 8:30 p.m.

Auto racing—Sprint cars, Aseol Park, 8 p.m.

Golf—Meadowlark Invitational, Meadowlark Golf Course, all day.

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RADIO

Baseball—Dodgers vs. San Francisco, KABC, 8:30 p.m.; Angels vs. Oakland, KMPC, 8:30 p.m.

TELEVISION

Wimbledon tennis—Finals, KNBC (4), 9 a.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular—Pocono 500 road race, KNX (2), 4:30 p.m.

Wide World of Sports—US-USSR track meet; cliff diving championships.

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Reds shade Padres, 2-1; Cubs' lead shaved to 6 1/2

Associated Press

Lefthander Fred Norman scattered five hits and George Foster slammed his 21st home run to lead the Cincinnati Reds to a 2-1 victory over the San Diego Padres Friday night.

Norman, improving his record to 9-3, walked two and struck out eight as he completed his fourth game. Norman had a shutout until Gene Tenace slammed his ninth homer of the year with two out in the ninth.

Foster provided Norman with his winning runs in the third inning. Following a single by Dave Concepcion, Foster drove the first pitch by Padre starter Bob Shirley (6-9) over the 370-foot sign in right center. He now has 71 RBI this season.

The Padres threatened in the second inning after

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two were out with singles by Gene Tenace and Tucker Ashford. However, Bill Almon grounded out to end the threat.

Almon doubled with one out in the fifth but was stranded when pinch-hitter Dave Kingman struck out and Merv Rettenmund fled to right.

The loss was the Padres' ninth in 10 games while the Reds remain 8 1/2 games behind the Dodgers.

Elsewhere in the National League, the Chicago Cubs saw their division lead reduced to 6 1/2 games when they lost to St. Louis, 3-1. It marked the Cubs' third defeat in a row.

Philadelphia shaded Pittsburgh, 7-6, in 14 innings; Montreal swept a doubleheader from the New York Mets, winning 6-5 and 5-3; while Houston turned back Atlanta, 3-1.

Tony Scott and Ted Simmons drove in Cardinal runs in the first inning and St. Louis added a run in the eighth to the chagrin of the Cubs who were checked on

the combined five-hit pitching of Larry Dierker and Rawly Eastwick.

Dierker (2-4) withstood Bobby Murcer's leadoff triple, leading to the Cubs' run in the second, and extinguished two serious threats through seven innings.

Eastwick took over in the eighth and blanked the Cubs without a hit in posting his ninth save as St. Louis won the second game of a four-game series.

St. Louis and Philadelphia both closed within 6 1/2 games of Chicago in the N.L. East.

Ted Sizemore capped a three-run 14th-inning rally with an RBI single that carried the Phillies past the Pirates.

Pittsburgh had gone ahead 6-4 in the top of the 14th on Duffy Dyer's RBI double and an error by right fielder Bake McBride that allowed another run to score.

But the Phils stormed back as Mike Schmidt beat out a bunt single opening the bottom of the 14th. Greg Luzinski legged out an infield hit and Richie Hebner rattled a double off the top of the right-field wall.

Only one run scored on Hebner's hit, which appeared to be a home run, but was ruled in play by umpire Dick Stello. It started a rhubarb that resulted in the eviction of both shortstops, Frank Taveras of the Pirates and Larry Bowa of the Phils.

When order was restored, Garry Maddox was intentionally walked, loading the bases. Pinch-hitter Dave Johnson hit a sacrifice fly that tied the score, and Sizemore blooped a single over a drawn-in Bucs' infield.

Andre Dawson hit a two-run, tie-breaking homer in the sixth and Montreal went on to beat the Mets for a sweep of their twin bill.

Tony Perez rapped a two-run homer and Ellis Valentine added an inside-the-park solo shot in the Expos' opening game victory before 33,422 fans.

J.R. Richard and Joe Niekro combined for a four-hitter as Houston decisioned the Braves.

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Young U.S. spikers challenging USSR

SOCHEI, U.S.S.R. (AP) — Brenda Moorhead, an 18-year-old American, upset Lyudmila Maslakova in the 100-meter dash as a young U.S. track team made a surprisingly strong showing against a Soviet powerhouse Friday, trailing 102-97 the end of the first day's events.

Miss Moorhead's time was 11.28 seconds.

U.S. Coach Ted Tellez was smiling. "I feel just great. The girls are doing very well. Everyone's doing the best they can," he said at the end of the day.

The women, not expected to do as well as their male counterparts, made the difference for the Americans. At the end of the first day of the two-day meet, the Soviet women led 43-39, while the Soviet men held a slim 59-58 lead.

Sharon Dabney clocked 52.09 to win the 400 meters, outrunning two strong Soviet women, and Julie Brown, a young runner who has done especially well on the U.S. European tour, won the women's 1,500 meters in 4:11.7 with a strong kick.

American men were strong in the sprints, taking first and second place in the 100 meters and in the 400 hurdles. Cliff Wiley won the 100, clocking 10.36, followed by Mike Kee in 10.42. Rick Walker clocked 49.89 to win the 400 hurdles, and James King was a close second in 49.70.

But both Tellez and Soviet coach Nikolai Politiko were most impressed by the surprisingly strong performances of Americans in some field events and in the 20-kilometer walk, which was won by

Neal Pyke in 1:28:17.4, a U.S. record. The old record was 1:30:10.0.

MEN
20-kilometer walk—Neal Pyke (USA) 1:28:17.4, Yevgeny Yevsyukov (USSR) 1:30:14.2; Martin Apolys (USSR) 1:31:16.2; Ted Pyke (USA) 1:31:20.4.

100 meters—Valery Kolesnikov (USSR) 10.36; Alexander Aksinin, Nikolai Kolesnikov, Yuri Silov, Valery Borzov, USA 10.42; Carl McCullough, Cliff Wiley, Mike Kee, 10.43.

Javelin—Rod Ewakile (USA) 28.10; Vasily Yershov (USSR) 28.65; Nikolai Gribkov (USSR) 27.95; Anthony Hall (USA) 23.65.

Discus—Valerii Dmitriev (USSR) 25.04; Boris Zaitsev (USSR) 24.54; Emmet Berry (USA) 22.9; Ed Arcaro (USA) 18.9.

Triple jump—Anatoly Piskulin (USSR) 55.11; Viktor Savchenko (USSR) 55.54; James Huits (USA) 55.24; Milan Tiff (USA) 48.34.

High jump—Paul Vinson (USA) 16.48; Steve Campbell (USA) 16.46; Pavel Litovchenko (USSR) 17.28; Vladimir Smorodin (USSR) 17.00.

Long jump—Valery Polubuzov (USSR) 26.5; James Lofton (USA) 25.75; Vladimir Tsepely (USSR) 24.94; Anthony Carter (USA) 24.35.

Shot put—Valery Kozlyuk (USA) 19.40; Anatoly Manenkov (USSR) 19.41; Phil Kane (USA) 19.42; Vladimir Yerokhin (USSR) 19.42; Mike Kee (USA) 19.42; Nikolai Kolesnikov (USSR) 19.42.

400 hurdles—Rick Walker (USA) 49.68; James King (USA) 49.70; Leonid Moseyev (USSR) 28.36.1; Alexander Aptipov (USSR) 28.36.1; Rite Rojas (USA) 28.36.0; Randy Thomas (USA) 29.04. (First and second places given same time.)

WOMEN
100 hurdles—Tatyana Starochkina (USSR) 96.50; Mary Ayers (USA) 96.90; Debbie Ester (USA) 97.47; Svetlana Shatalina (USSR) 97.00.

200 meters—Sharon Dabney (USA) 52.09; Lyudmila Akopyanova (USSR) 52.36; Natalya Solokova (USA) 52.76; Pam Jiles (USA) 52.76.

Javelin—Barva Kuryan (USSR) 19.48; Katalin Smith (USA) 19.42; Nadezhda Yaskobovich (USSR) 19.29; Lynn Fannon (USA) 17.29.

Discus—Brenda Moorhead (USA) 11.28; Lyudmila Maslakova (USSR) 11.36; Vera Antosimova (USSR) 11.40; Kathy Crawford (USA) 12.14.

1,500—Julie Brown (USA) 4:11.7; Valentina Ilyinichina (USSR) 4:12.9; Cindy Bremer (USA) 4:17.6; Kaisa Salteri (USSR) 4:19.1.

Shot put—Svetlana Krachevskaya (USSR) 16.10; Vera Gaponova (USSR) 16.10; Manuela Seider (USA) 16.12; Kathy Doherty (USA) 16.13.

High jump—Nadezhda Marinkina (USSR) 1.64; Tatyana Bokta (USSR) 1.64; Paula Glavin (USA) 1.71; Theresa Smith (USA) 1.71.

400 relay—USA (Brenda Moorhead, Chandra Cheeseman, Pam Jiles, Evelyn Ashford) 44.23; USSR (Lyudmila Kondratenko, Lyudmila Maslakova, Marina Sgorbina, Vera Antosimova) disqualified.

Kotinek, Lynch log spike wins

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Miss Wade clearly did not know what to make of this strange opponent at first. Miss Stove sometimes double-faulted — her match total was nine — and sometimes slapped down unplayable services.

She moved slowly, lumbered to the net but seldom missed her volleys when she got there.

In the first set, the crowd groaned as she hoisted a perfect lob to Virginia's baseline in the fifth game and achieved her first service break.

Miss Wade broke back immediately for 3-3, but her game was not together, yet. In the ninth game, Miss Stove whacked a mighty forehand past her and then stretched her tall frame for a backhand smash and another break. That won her the first set.

Miss Wade improved her service, gratefully accepted two double faults by the Dutch woman in one game and led 3-0 in the second set. Back came Miss Stove, with little elegance but a lot of sound tennis, to level at 3-3.

That was really the end of Miss Stove's challenge. Miss Wade began to get her forehand working. She won three games in a row to level at one set all, and raced away with the third.

Miss Stove not only faced Miss Wade as an opponent, but also the 14,000 wildly cheering Britons who packed center court. The Dutch woman's luck turned sour. She got a couple of doubtful line calls and once was passed by a shot that flew off the wood of Miss Wade's racket.

But through it all, she carried on serenely, with never a murmur of protest, as defeat stared her in the face.

"She won the last point, and that's what matters," Miss Stove said with a grin. "She deserved it, and the glory of it in front of the queen and her home crowd. I just had to be the bridesmaid."

Miss Wade's whole personality has changed in the last year—and she admitted it.

"I have become a more mature person," she said. "So many people don't understand how one can change. They are out of date in their assessment of me. They still talk of me as the nervous and insecure person I used to be."

She always packed a big serve, but year after year she frittered away her Wimbledon chances, often losing to unrated players.

In the last year, she has changed her service, with less emphasis on power and more on variation and spin, under the tutelage of Jerry Teeguarden, coach of the New York Apples for whom she plays in World Team Tennis.

She is an intellectual, who took an economics degree before she began her tennis career and seeks relaxation in classical music and playing the piano.

She did not want any phone calls on the morning of her big day.

"I put a pile of pillows over the telephone and put on a record of Rachmaninov's Second Symphony and played it as loud as I could," she said.

Other Highlights:

WOMEN 100 M.—Dawn (USA) 11.25; Mary Ayers (USA) 11.28; Debbie Ester (USA) 11.36; Pam Jiles (USA) 11.36; Lyudmila Akopyanova (USSR) 11.36; Tatyana Starochkina (USSR) 11.36; Kaisa Salteri (USSR) 11.36; Katalin Smith (USA) 11.36; Nadezhda Yaskobovich (USSR) 11.36; Vera Antosimova (USSR) 11.40; Kathy Crawford (USA) 12.14.

High jump—Kotinek (Czechoslovakia) 1.64; Julie Brown (USA) 1.64; Lynn Fannon (USA) 1.71; Theresa Smith (USA) 1.71.

Discus—Ansgret Richter (West Germany) 16.10; Mary Ayers (USA) 16.12; Debbie Ester (USA) 16.13; Pam Jiles (USA) 16.13; Katalin Smith (USA) 16.13; Nadezhda Marinkina (USSR) 1.64; Tatyana Bokta (USSR) 1.64; Vera Antosimova (USSR) 1.71; Kaisa Salteri (USSR) 1.71; Katalin Smith (USA) 1.71.

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It's memory time at Los Alamitos tonight

Dash For Cash duels 9 in Vessels Maturity

It's memory time at Los Alamitos Race Course tonight as the nation's finest quarter horse race track honors its founders with the \$100,000 Vessels Maturity, a 440-yard dash exclusively for four-year-olds.

The late Frank Vessels Jr. fashioned this race to honor the memory of his parents, Frank and Grace Vessels. It was the elder Vessels who launched quarter horse racing in Southern California with Sunday afternoon, non-betting races on a skimpy track he created outside his back door.

The Sunday affairs were held in the late 1940's. Then, in 1951, Los Alamitos was granted parimutuel racing dates and the very first meeting was held that December, an 11-day run.

Vessels Sr. built Los Alamitos without the aid of outside financing and it wasn't until a new clubhouse was created that he allowed stock to be sold in his venture.

Today Los Alamitos stands as the finest small track in the world and in total mutuel play and attendance it is No. 1 among all quarter horse tracks.

Sure to go favored in the Vessels Maturity tonight is a four-year-old colt with blazing speed, Dash For Cash. Well named, this son of Rocket Wrangler has collected \$243,347 so far this year while notching 10 victories in 12 starts with seconds in the other two races.

In the Maturity Trials (the 10 fastest qualified), Dash For Cash zipped 440 yards in 21.76 to win by more than a length. It was his first race since last December when he won the Champion of Champions Stakes and set a track record of 21.16, shattering the old mark of 21.49 set 13 years ago by Jet Deck.

Jerry Nicodemus was scheduled to ride Dash For Cash, but was injured in a spill at Ruidoso Downs. Jerry Burgess will fly in to replace Nicodemus in the saddle.

Regardless, Dash For Cash still is expected to be an overwhelming favorite. Twenty-two times this chestnut stallion has gone postward and 18 times he

has come away a winner, earning more than \$350,000 along the way.

Top challengers to Dash For Cash appear to be A Zure Request and Flashy Go Moore. The latter was supplemented to the Maturity at a cost of \$6,500, which he can easily afford. Thus far this year he has banked more than \$33,000. With Don Allison aboard, Flashy Go Moore got home first in the first Maturity Trial by a length in 21.99.

A Zure Request was second to Dash For Cash in the trial but two weeks earlier he scored impressively over Flashy Go Moore in the Chicado V Invitational Handicap, running 400 yards in 19.84. The meet's leading trainer Blane Schvaneveldt conditions this son of Azure Te and Kenny Hart does the riding.

Completing tonight's Maturity field are Native Creek, Charter Party, He Flies, Mystery Te, China Doll Su, Dickey's Shani and Southern Gentlemen. And, nobody goes away empty-handed. The prizes

range from \$45,000 to the winner down to \$1,000 for 10th and last.

In order to net a profit on his \$6,500 supplemental payment, Flashy Go Moore will have to finish at least fourth. That spot pays \$7,000.

When Frank Vessels Jr. created this race, he readily admitted stealing the idea from Santa Anita's Strub Stakes. That one is named for the founder of the Arcadia track, Dr. Charles H. Strub and is run at a mile and one-quarter for four-year-olds. The race was originally created by Webb Everett and named then the Maturity.

"The only change we made," said Frank, "was to shorten the race by a mile. It's the last 440 yards that really matter in racing, you know."

Frank Jr.'s widow, Millie, now president of Los Alamitos, and their son, Frank (Scoop) Vessels, will be in the winner's circle tonight to present the Vessels Maturity trophy to the victor.

Seattle Slew attracts six foes for Hollypark debut

Triple Crown winner Seattle Slew drew six foes for his favored bid to win the \$184,800 winner's purse Sunday in the \$316,400 Swaps Stakes at Hollywood Park.

The undefeated 3-year-old seeks his 10th career victory and the half dozen foes of the same age don't appear able to put up much of a deterrent in the 1 1/4-mile test.

The Slew breaks from the No. 2 gate and in No. 4 will be the colt expected to give him the most competition, J. O. Tobin who was the champion 2-year-old in England a year ago and finished fifth in the Preakness this spring after coming to the United States.

Seattle Slew won the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and the Belmont Stakes for his Triple Crown, but in the Swaps he must carry the high weight of 126 pounds with regular jockey Jean Cruguet.

There was some speculation that the Hollywood Park track might not be to Seattle Slew's liking, but that suggestion didn't last long. After workouts here, his board of strategy announced the colt fit and ready.

The champion has earned \$717,720 in nine-race career and his owners say he'll be campaigned again next year rather than going stud.

In post position order, the field for the Swaps has

Affiliate, 114; Seattle Slew, 128; Text, 120; J. O. Tobin, 120; Mr. Red Wing, 114; White Sprite, 114, and Minnesota Gus, 114.

As a Friday warmup, Seattle Slew galloped a mile and then was schooled in the paddock for what trainer Billy Turner termed a "learning experience."

Said the trainer, "We just wanted him to see what it was like and to check the time required to get there. He looked around quite a bit, but nothing bothered him. It never does."

The meeting's biggest crowd, about 65,000, is expected for the champion 3-year-old's debut on the West Coast.

There was conjecture if the six opponents actually figured to beat Seattle Slew or were entered because of the high priced awards for finishing behind him. Second place is worth \$60,000, third \$36,000 fourth \$18,000, and fifth \$7,500.

Slew has been established as the 2-5 morning line favorite. J.O. Tobin was listed second choice at 5-2. Other odds were 8-1 on Text, 15-1 on Affiliate, 20-1 on Mr. Red Wing and 30-1 on both White Sprite and Minnesota Gus.

GIFF HARDIN'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

SATURDAY, JULY 2, 1977
FIRST POST 7:50 P.M.
59th day of 76-day meeting
\$10,000—FIRST RACE—4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$8,000. Claiming price \$10,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP WI AMOUNTS ODDS
1-19 Thafido, Osgun 8 114 A36, Unlucky 10 100-130
1-20 Magnificent Magno, Shoemaker 4 116 Fits well with them 5-1
1-21 Hondo Vikings, Hawley 7 116 Can and must improve 7-2
1-22 Dancer, G. 116 A36, Unlucky 10 100-130
1-23 Count Zeta, Top 9 116 A36, Unlucky 10 100-130
1-24 Windor's Rn, Lambert 6 116 Beat easier in fast 6-1
1-25 Nightly Caper, Valentuela 5 116 Has a longshot chance only 8-1
1-26 No Ka, Danner 1 116 Best race out since 10-1
1-27 Gentle Ass, Diaz 1 116 Far off best form 15-1
1-28 Dancer, G. 116 A36, Unlucky 10 100-130
1-29 My Little Magician, Pierce 11 116 Needs an easier spot 15-1
1-30 Dex N Run, Olivares 10 116 Not with this field 20-1
1-31 Poi Shani, Nicla 12 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-32 Longshot—Nightly Caper. 1 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-33—SECOND RACE—6 furlongs. 1 and 4-year-old maiden fillies. Purse \$10,000.
Index Horse Jockey PP WI AMOUNTS ODDS
1-34 Afira, Hawley 2 115 Comes off a fair debut 5-2
1-35 Callie, Shoemaker 8 115 Would be a surprise 1-2
1-36 Magnificent Magno, Shoemaker 4 116 Fits well with these 5-1
1-37 Mirabelle, Lomber 6 115 Can and must improve 7-2
1-38 Chinese Rose, DiNicola 11 115 May win soon 5-1
1-39 Bandu, Olivares 3 115 Needs racing 6-1
1-40 Shambelle, Diaz 4 115 Would have to surprise 6-1
1-41 Silverly, Chapman 5 116 May be placed too low 10-1
1-42 Dancer, G. 116 Adds blisters this trip 15-1
1-43 King's Sea, Hawley 10 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-44 King's Sea, Hawley 11 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-45 King's Sea, Hawley 12 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-46 King's Sea, Hawley 13 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-47 King's Sea, Hawley 14 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-48 Longshot—Shambelle. 1 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-49—THIRD RACE—4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Fillies and mares. All in.
Index Horse Jockey PP WI AMOUNTS ODDS
1-50 Raging Market, Hawley 4 116 Look for an improved effort 5-2
1-51 French Rose, Chapman 7 103 Good chance as weighted 7-2
1-52 Lulu, Olivares 10 116 A36, Unlucky 10 100-130
1-53 Schon, McHargue 2 114 Capable of taking it all 9-2
1-54 A-Morbi, Forster, Cardozo 10 116 Fit, but not fast 6-1
1-55 Windor's Rn, Lambert 10 116 Let's see one first 6-1
1-56 Goliath, Olivares 10 116 Hard to surprise this field 6-1
1-57 Goliath, Olivares 11 116 Has a longshot chance only 8-1
1-58 Goliath, Olivares 12 116 May need an easier spot 15-1
1-59 Palmito, Olivares 10 116 Stabilized looks better 6-1
1-60 Dancer, G. 116 Racing in full form 10-1
1-61 Longshot—Goliath—Bijou Country. 1 116 Figures among stragglers 20-1
1-62—FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs. 2-year-old maiden colts and geldings. All in.
Index Horse Jockey PP WI AMOUNTS ODDS
1-63 King's Sea, Hawley 5 115 Well into the groove 2-1
1-64 King's Sea, Hawley 6 115 By Best Turn 3-1
1-65 King's Sea, Hawley 7 115 Can improve his last try 7-2
1-66 King's Sea, Hawley 8 115 Comes off a good effort 9-2
1-67 King's Sea, Hawley 9 115 Fit, but not fast 6-1
1-68 King's Sea, Hawley 10 116 Chance with this rider 6-1
1-69 King's Sea, Hawley 11 116 Can and must improve 6-1
1-70 King's Sea, Hawley 12 116 Hard to place this low 10-1
1-71 King's Sea, Hawley 13 116 Figures in the rear 15-1
1-72 King's Sea, Hawley 14 116 Figures out of a golf effort 15-1
1-73—FIFTH RACE—1 1/2 miles. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. All in.
Index Horse Jockey PP WI AMOUNTS ODDS
1-74 Raging Market, Hawley 5 115 May come right back 5-2
1-75 French Rose, Chapman 7 103 Look for an improved effort 5-2
1-76 Lulu, Olivares 10 116 A36, Unlucky 10 100-130
1-77 Schon, McHargue 2 114 Capable of taking it all 9-2
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1-92—SIXTH RACE—4 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$12,000. Claiming price \$12,000.
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1-93 Raging Market, Hawley 5 115 Well into the groove 2-1
1-94 Raging Market, Hawley 6 115 By Best Turn 3-1
1-95 Raging Market, Hawley 7 115 Can improve his last try 7-2
1-96 Raging Market, Hawley 8 115 Comes off a good effort 9-2
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1-98 Raging Market, Hawley 10 116 Hard to place this low 10-1
1-99 Raging Market, Hawley 11 116 Figures in the rear 15-1
1-100 Raging Market, Hawley 12 116 Figures out of a golf effort 15-1
1-101—SEVENTH RACE—1 1/2 miles. 6 furlongs. 3-year-olds and up. Purse \$13,000. All in.
Index Horse Jockey PP WI AMOUNTS ODDS
1-102 Raging Market, Hawley 5 115 May be the real deal 5-2
1-103 Raging Market, Hawley 6 115 Should be a surprise 5-1
1-104 Raging Market, Hawley 7 115 Hard to place on three 3-2
1-105 Raging Market, Hawley 8 115 Change with this rider 4-2
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Beltin' with Elton

When singer Kiki Dee kicked off her national tour Thursday night at the Roxy in Los Angeles (where she will be appearing through Sunday), longtime friend, producer and singing companion Elton John dropped by to offer moral and musical support. Here they reprise their 1976 hit record "Don't Go Breaking My Heart." Staff Photo by A. ACE BURGESS

He's one-man wrecking crew

Associated Press

In his first movie, "The Wrecking Crew" in 1968, Chuck Norris played Elke Sommer's bodyguard, and he had one line: "May I, Mr. Helm?"

"I practiced the line every way I could," he recalls. "Finally the day came when I had to say the line to Dean Martin in nightclub scene. I was so scared that it came out like a squeak."

It's hard to imagine Chuck Norris scared. Despite his gentle manner, he is a six-time world karate champion whose lightning blows could fell a basketball team in seconds. Thirty-seven and retired from competition, he harbors another ambition: to star in a series of movies that will rival James Bond and Dirty Harry.

Norris, a compact 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds with strong good looks and a full blond mustache, is starring in "Good Guys Wear Black." He plays a one-time commando in Vietnam and now a professor at a Southern California university. When he discovers that his former comrades are being systematically assassinated, he springs to action.

If sheer determination can win film stardom, Norris will make it. A 146-pound semi-weakling at 19, he disciplined his mind and body until he was invincible in karate tournaments.

"I have a very positive approach to everything I do," he says. "When I started karate, I was far from an athlete. But I applied myself, and I learned that karate is an individual thing; I could be as good as I wanted to be. And so by hard work and determination I pulled myself to a high level."

"I tell my students that first of all they must have a strong desire to achieve. Then, if they stick with it, they can't miss achieving success."

Chuck's current goal: to become a superstar in the manner of Robert Redford, Steve McQueen, Clint Eastwood. Sound ambitious? Of course. But Chuck Norris is not the kind of person you argue with.

Ted Post, who directed Eastwood in "Hang 'Em High," is director on "Good Guys Wear Black," and he believes Norris could make it.

"I did 40 'Rawhides' with Clint, and I saw him develop," said Post. "Chuck has the same potential. He's beginning to listen, instead of just reading his lines; he realizes the thought processes that must go into acting. If it all comes together, he could have Clint's kind of success."

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French movie star is big in Chicago

By Gene Siskel
Knight News Service

CHICAGO—This town has forced French men and women to take a second look at a French movie, according to actress Marie-France Pisier, one of the stars of the film.

The movie is "Cousin, Cousine," a delightful romantic comedy in which Pisier plays one of four adult "cousins-in-law" who switch partners with varied success. "Cousin, Cousine" has been a surprise hit in the United States (the biggest French hit since "A Man and A Woman" in 1966), particularly in Chicago. It had its longest American run here—26 weeks.

"It has been a success in France, but it was not so big a hit as here," said Miss Pisier, who was in Chicago recently. "But what is very funny," she continued in slightly halting English, "it is now released again in France, and people go to the movie because they are so curious why American people like the film."

IN THE FILM Miss Pisier plays a suicidal young woman dominated by her happy-go-lucky husband. When he leaves her for a more mature woman, Miss Pisier is hit on by the more immature woman's husband, who fancies himself a lady-killer. They have quick sex and quickly return to their respective modes of unhappiness. The other couple, however, take their time and have a sunny affair that shocks all concerned.

Miss Pisier recently saw "Cousin, Cousine" with an American audience and noticed much more laughter than in

similar screenings with French audiences. She said:

"In the film there are two levels—a level that is very funny and a level, well, a little sad. But here in America it seems to be very positive and funny for everybody."

Maybe some of the American laughter is nervous laughter from audiences made uncomfortable by the film's casual approach to extramarital affairs?

"I don't think so," she said. "Perhaps we are much more used to that humor in France, and it's newer for America. It's so typically French. The way they fall in love without feeling guilty. Here I've been told a lot of people were surprised and happy because, at the end, two married people go away together not feeling guilty at all. But it's not new for France."

What about the sad level of the film, the level that American audiences may be missing?

"The characters don't know exactly what they want," she said. "They don't know who they are or what they want, so they are slaloming between something happy and something sad."

"For instance, the leading woman's part (the blonde, played by Marie-Christine Barrault)—she's not very happy to leave

John Houseman joins USC faculty

Oscar winner John Houseman has joined the faculty of USC as a visiting professor of drama.

The producer and actor—he was best supporting actor for his role in "The Paper Chase"—will also assist in developing programs in the performing arts.

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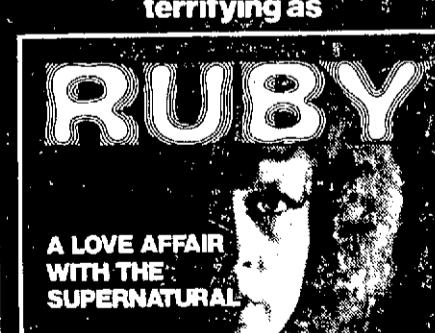


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TOP VIEWING TODAY

WIMBLEDON TENNIS, 9 a.m., Ch. 4. NBC offers 6½-hour coverage of women's final (played Friday) and men's final (played earlier today).

MEDIX, 2:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Guidelines for a long, healthy life are presented.

SPORTS SPECTACULAR, 4:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Highlights of the Pocono 500 auto race.

WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS, 5 p.m., Ch. 7. Satellite coverage of the U.S.-U.S.S.R. track meet, along with the International Cliff Diving Championships.

ONCE UPON A CLASSIC, 8 p.m., Ch. 28. Return of six-part adaptation of Mark Twain's "The Prince and the Pauper."

DODGERS BASEBALL, 8:30 p.m., Ch. 11. The Dodgers play the Giants in San Francisco.

MOVIE: "The Great Waldo Pepper," 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Robert Redford stars in 1975 film as a daredevil barnstorming pilot of the 1920s; a repeat.

THE ANDROS TARGETS, 10 p.m., Ch. 2. Series about a newspaper reporter returns in reruns.

BASEBALL, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 4. The Cincinnati Reds take on the Padres at San Diego in game played earlier tonight.

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5: News Headlines

6:10 A.M.

7: Kidsworld

8: Community Feedback

9: Let's Rap

10: News Update

11:15

12: Daybreak

13: 6:30

14: That's Cat

15: The Big Valley

16: PTL Club

17: Unit Five

18: The Morning Show

19: News, Captioned

20: 7:00 A.M.

21: Summer Semester

22: Woody Woodpecker

23: Tom & Jerry

24: L.A. Patterns

25: Sam Yorty Show

26: Man Builds, Man Destroys

27: Festival of Faith

28: Kids Praise the Lord

29: 7:30

30: Camera Three

31: Pink Panther

32: The Pacemakers

33: Jabberjaw

34: Hot Fudge Show

35: Movie: "A Bullet is Waiting," Rory Calhoun ('54)

36: 8:00 A.M.

37: Sylvester & Tweety

38: Movie: "Rider on a Dead Horse" John Vivyan ('63)

39: Scooby Doo

40: Movie: "Battle of the Commandos" Jack Palance ('71)

41: Romper Room

42: 8:10

43: Voice of Agriculture

44: 8:30

45: Clue Club

46: Theatre for the Deaf: My Third Eye

47: Captain Andy

48: 8:40

49: King's First Love

50: 9:00 A.M.

51: Bugs Bunny

52: Wimbledon Tennis

53: Finals. Matches in women's singles, men's singles and men's doubles. 6½ hours of continuous coverage (tape delay).

54: Woman: Real to Reel

55: Overseas Missions

56: Insight

57: One Way Game

58: 9:30

59: Movie: "Hold Back the Night" John Payne ('56)

60: Kroll Supershows

61: Movie: "The Golden Hawk," Rhonda Fleming, Sterling Hayden ('52)

62: Southern California Zoom!

63: Faith for Today

64: Al Dia

65: Backyard

66: 10:00 A.M.

67: Tarzan

68: *Wanted: Dead or Alive

69: Movie: "Abandoned," Dennis O'Keefe, Gale Storm ('49)

70: Vision On

71: PTL Club

72: Tribuna Publica

73: Kids Praise the Lord

74: Shabondama Presents

75: 10:15

76: Stage Show—Japanese

77: 10:30

78: Adventures of Batman

79: Superfriends

80: Abbott & Costello

81: Reboot

82: Crocodiles

83: 11:00 A.M.

84: Shazam!

85: Movie: "Any Gun Can Kill," Gilbert Roland ('68)

86: The Oddball Couple

87: Just for Teens

88: Nova

89: 11:30 A.M.

90: Sports Spectacular.

91: Highlights of Pocono 500 USAC race.

92: Entries include A. J. Foyt, Al and Bobby Unser, Johnny Rutherford, Tom Sneva, Mario Andretti, Wally Dallenbach and Janet Guthrie.

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LBSU to get \$1.6 million for new science building

By Walt Murray

Staff Writer

Long Beach State University will receive \$1,600,000 from the new state budget for equipment for its science building addition and its industrial technology building, university officials said Friday.

The money was allocated in the 1977-78 state budget which Gov. Brown signed into law Thursday.

The budget also includes \$83,000 for working drawings for Long

Beach lab facilities for the Southern California Ocean Studies Consortium. The lab will be used by LBSU and four other local colleges.

Another \$28,450 was set aside to pay a director and for security and maintenance of the university system's Desert Studies Center at Soda Springs near Baker.

LBSU was allocated \$50,900,000 in the new budget, up about \$1.3 million from last year. Dominguez Hills State College received

\$15,400,000, a \$200,000 increase.

The California State University and College (CSUC) system got a total \$637,804,600.

Dr. Glenn S. Dumke, CSUC chancellor, gave the budget mixed reviews.

He said it provides adequately for basic programs of the college system and grants money for teaching innovation and student enrollment shifts into higher cost programs.

"Though we will continue lacking provisions for remedial instruction, we are enabled to proceed with a testing program that is vital to our goal of strengthening student writing skills," Dumke said.

The Legislature had approved \$270,000 for writing skills tests for freshmen and another \$500,000 for remedial programs for students with low scores. But Brown canceled the remedial programs.

Funds for such classes should come from regular college budgets, Brown said. He suggested that elective courses be cut to make the money available.

Dumke also expressed dissatisfaction with Brown's trims of employee pay hikes.

"While we were successful in persuading state government officials that an initially proposed 2.2 per cent faculty compensation increase was wholly unrealistic, the

final 5 per cent allocation is disappointingly short of the 8.5 per cent increase sought by the trustees," Dumke said.

He also was unhappy about a cut of \$1 million for state funding of instruction-related activities such as drama and journalism that are now mostly financed by student-body fees.

"This represents an area where we must continue to seek additional financing," Dumke said.

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Schools' policy is reversed

By Dorothy Korber

Staff Writer

Under pressure from its personnel commission, the Bellflower school board has reversed an earlier action that altered administrative duties.

The board's original action removed purchasing duties from Controller Henry Ferguson and placed them under Business Services Administrator Michael O'Brien. The trustees said they made the switch to speed the flow of information between the board and the administration.

The personnel commissioners argued that changing the responsibility for purchasing represented a major shift in administrative roles. They maintained that O'Brien's position was sufficiently altered to require rescreening applicants for his job.

Last week the commissioners hired a private attorney to represent them. The school board said no rescreening was necessary. On Monday they stripped the commission of its job screening duties.

At a special meeting Thursday night, however, the board reversed itself in what Chairman Richard Vermillion characterized as a conciliatory gesture. It returns purchasing to Ferguson's department.

"We were surprised at all the turmoil this caused," Vermillion said. "We felt we did the right and proper thing in the first place, but we didn't want to circumvent the commission. Now at least we've calmed the waters."

The three-man commission rules on personnel matters for the district's 600 nonteaching employees.

In other action at Thursday's meeting, the school board announced that their counterproposal to the teachers' proposed contract will be available to the public after 4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Meet Your Police program sponsors public meetings

Meet Your Police, Long Beach Police Department program that presents patrol officers to interested citizens, is sponsoring public meetings this month as follows:

July 12, 7 p.m., North Facilities Center, 6335 Myrtle Ave.; July 13, 7 p.m., 1703 Lemon Ave.; July 14,

7:30 p.m., North Facilities Center; July 20, 7:30 p.m., 101 E. 28th St.; July 25, 7:30 p.m., Community Hall, 1000 Via Wanda; July 26, 7:30 p.m., Silverado Park, 3100 Silverado Ave.; July 27, 10:30 a.m., Latter Day Saints Church, 3701 Elm Ave., and July 28, 7:30 p.m., West Facilities Center, 2125 Santa Fe Ave.



HEAVY TRAFFIC CLOGGED SAN DIEGO FREEWAY NEAR 605 FREEWAY FRIDAY

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Getaway-day traffic 'not bad'

By Mark Gladstone

Staff Writer

Friday was not the typical start of a three-day Fourth of July holiday on Southland freeways.

Maybe people had their fill of Independence Day last year — the Bicentennial. Maybe people are waiting until today to leave town. Maybe they left early.

Or maybe they are going to enjoy the holiday at home.

One place crowds were not Friday evening was on the freeways.

A 100-mile survey of the Long Beach, Riverside, San Diego, Santa Ana, Newport, and San Gabriel River freeways found bumper-to-bumper traffic in only two spots: on the southbound San Diego Freeway between the Cherry Avenue offramp and the San Gabriel Freeway shortly after 5 p.m., and on the Riverside Freeway in Fullerton at about 5:30 p.m.

But both looked no worse than typical rush-hour traffic.

And on most stretches of road cars were traveling at or above the 55-mile-per-hour speed limit. In traveling 100 miles during more than two hours, only

four Highway Patrol cars could be spotted.

The CHP recently has been conducting a voluntary campaign for motorists to comply with the 55-mph limit.

According to CHP Commissioner Glen Craig, in May an analysis of statewide speeds showed motorists traveling at an average of 54.9 miles per hour, a half-mile an hour lower than in April. That drop in speeds "saved an estimated 20 lives in CHP areas of responsibility," Craig said this week.

On Friday evening, freeway speeds seemed to be exceeding that May average.

Only a relatively few persons were driving large motorhomes or campers rigged for a holiday weekend. There were only a couple of cars hauling motorhomes and trailers.

Only one boat, about a 20-foot sailboat, was being towed northbound on the San Diego Freeway in Orange County.

There were only a few signs of the upcoming holiday — a stand selling fireworks or an occasional American flag flying near the freeway.

Despite the survey, the CHP said Friday night that traffic was heavy. No major accidents were reported.

Southland's 4th — parades, fireworks and 5 tons of snow

Monday's Fourth of July holiday may not be celebrated with the fervor of last year's Bicentennial, but there still will be plenty to do.

Southland residents will be able to pick from watching parades and fireworks to cooling off with five tons of snow.

The snow is being delivered Monday for two toboggan runs at La Mirada Regional Park.

If the cold isn't suitable, the National Weather Service says temperatures on the sands on the floor of Death Valley soared to 188 Friday and will stay near that through the weekend. Air temperatures will be around 120.

MOST SPOTS won't be as hot as Death Valley nor as cool as the snows of La Mirada. The weather service expects highs in the mid-70s to low 80s in the Long Beach area through the holiday weekend. On Friday the high in Long Beach was 82. Beaches will have night and morning low clouds with afternoon highs in the 60s during the weekend.

Without the boarding charge, he said, visitors who weren't taking the tour were, in effect, getting a "free look at parts of the ship. We presume people go to see what's there. Now they have to pay for it."

Officials at major recreational spots predict large crowds all weekend. Campgrounds at the beaches and mountain recreation areas were reported full or near capacity.

Unusually dry brush created a special fire hazard in national forests. Last year fireworks caused 236 fires in those areas. Individuals with fireworks where they're illegal, such as in Long Beach, risk fines from \$500 to \$1,000.

For fireworks fans, two traditional displays will occur Monday night.

LONG BEACH'S free 40-minute display will be set off at 9 p.m. from the south side of the Long Beach Arena near Shoreline Drive. The second display is the 20th annual show in Veterans Stadium, also at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.

One of the major activities Monday will be the 73rd annual Fourth of July parade at Huntington Beach. The Long Beach Mounted Police will lead the parade that starts at 10 a.m. at the

triangle intersection of Fifth Street, Main Street and Frankfort Avenue in the downtown area and heads north on Main. Officials expect 200,000 spectators.

Other Southland activities on Monday include:

—An old-fashioned carnival including games, entertainment and food from 3 until 9 p.m. at Artesia Park, 18750 Clarkdale Ave., Artesia.

—A block party in the 3500 block of Knoxville Ave., Long Beach, with 100 children parading on decorated bikes starting at 10:45 a.m.

In Downey today, the annual Community Fair and Carnival will continue at Warren High School, Paramount Boulevard and De Palma Street.

In Bellflower today, a special Independence Day celebration starts at 10 a.m. at 15900 Bellflower Blvd.

Update: They're utterly contented

Cows find their bras uplifting

By Brad Altman

Staff Writer

Once upon a time in Conover, Wis., there lived a cow with a drooping udder.

William Tamm, strolling through the pasture, noticed that the cow's milk-laden udder was dragging on the ground.

"You need a brassiere," Tamm said.

"Mon," the cow replied.

Being a country boy, born and reared in the dairy state, Tamm knew that udders are suspended only by a few ligaments and skin, and they can weigh as much as 80 pounds.

He thought and thought.

He tied cotton webbing, nylon mesh and string lacings around the cow's udder. Twice a day the gar-

ment was removed and the cow was milked.

Many years passed. The cow was content and produced lots of milk.

By and by, Tamm had another brainstorm: "I shall enter the cow lingerie business."

Local folks liked the giant bras, called the Tamm Udder Support.

Tamm retired and his daughter, Dorothy Rice, took over the family business.

Dorothy, now president of Franksville Specialty Co., began advertising the Tamm Udder Support nationally in 1975.

How's business today? "Just fine," Dorothy said recently. She was reached by telephone at her Conover factory, on Route 1, Conover, Wis., 54519. The factory manufactured 10,000 Tamm Udder

Supports last year.

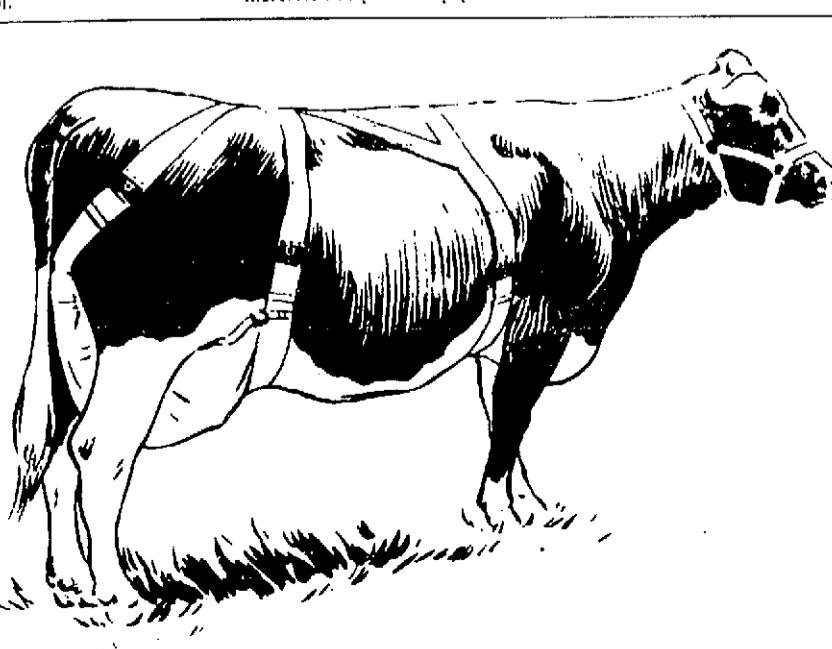
The "barnyard brown"-colored bras now cost \$42 and come in four sizes: small (900-1,100 pounds cow); medium (1,100-1,600 pounds); and large (more than 1,600 pounds). Extra large is available for \$44.

"Farmers don't find them funny," Dorothy said.

The bras have three advantages over the hang-free look. First, they make cows comfortable and induce them to give more milk. Secondly, the bras keep cows from stepping on their sagging udders.

Finally, Dorothy concluded: "Udders can get chilled, hard and congested in the winter months. A Tamm Support keeps it warm."

Dorothy Rice is earning a decent living from her father's idea. To her, a bra-wearing cow is not so utterly ridiculous.



BRAS FOR COWS MAY SEEM A LITTLE ODD, BUT NOT TO FARMERS AND COWS

Seal Beach City Council ends pact for developing 9 acres

By Bob Sanders
Staff Writer

An agreement under which a builder was to develop nine acres of land in Seal Beach has expired, but the controversy over the status of the land has not.

In a move that surprised almost everybody, the City Council, sitting as the city's Redevelopment Agency, voted 3 to 2 last Monday not to renew a three-year-old agreement with Seal Beach Associates, headed by developer William Dayson. The agreement lapsed Thursday.

After the vote the agency instructed the city staff to investigate "all other possibilities" for development of the area. Such a wide-ranging directive is not likely to lead to an immediate solution.

Dawson says he has spent some \$75,000 on plans to develop the nine-acre parcel.

Under the agreement the property, which is located on the western boundary of the city and zoned for residential, commercial and park development, would have contained a three-acre park and a six acres of residential and commercial development.

The nearby Seal Beach Trailer Park would have been upgraded, and approximately 40 townhouse-type homes were to be built.

Councilmen Ronald Kredell and Frank Lazlo, who is the agency chairman, were expected to vote against the renewal. The surprise came when the newest member of the council, Proctor Weir, who represents the Leisure World area,

joined them.

Mayor Tom Blackman made the motion to renew the agreement, and Councilman Russell Gray seconded the motion, which failed 2 to 3.

Kredell and Lazlo had expressed disapproval of the agreement and indicated they wanted the entire area developed as a park.

However, Weir, former executive director of the city's Chamber of Commerce, told the council he favored a convention center for the area to attract more commercial and tourist activity to the city.

Mayor Blackman opposed the park suggestion on grounds that taxpayers should not be required to finance a park that only the Old Town residents and visitors would use.

Bradley to ask LA City Council to fire Izumi

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley, who requested the resignation of Harbor Commissioner George Izumi — who said he would not voluntarily step down — will ask the City Council to remove him from the five-member port governing board, according to a mayor's aide.

Masamori Kojima, executive assistant to the mayor, said the council will be asked "soon" to act on the request.

Kojima declined to give a reason for the mayor's action but said when the matter goes to the council an explanation will be given.

Izumi, whose five-year term will expire in August 1980, said he was first asked in mid-June to tender his resignation.

LBCC recreation sign-ups Thursday

ball, sailing, tennis, volleyball and weight training.

The spokeswoman added that the courses, most of which are free, are open only to residents of the Long Beach Community College District.

Swimming pool charges are 25 cents for children and 50 cents for adults, with discount books available. There is a \$10 fee for the sailing course.

She said most of the recreation classes will meet on the Liberal Arts Campus, while a few will be scheduled at the Pacific Coast Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

Brochures listing schedules may be obtained from the college recreation office in person or by telephoning 420-4248.

Registration for the third recreation session, July 27-Aug. 12, will take place July 26.

Shipwreck delays terminal

By Bob Andrew
Staff Writer

Coastal Commission approval of a proposed cargo-container terminal in Los Angeles Harbor has been delayed while commissioners evaluate the historic value of a shipwreck at the site and the need for a buffer zone between the terminal and Cabrillo Beach.

South Coast Regional Commissioner Rimmer Fay moved for the continuance, partly because he wanted an investigation of the wreck at the Berth 206 site.

Patrick Mays, a Los Angeles deputy city attorney, testified that a diver had examined the wreck on Wednesday and determined that electrical fittings aboard it indicated that it was of post-World War II vintage and of no significance.

However, Larry Jack Pearson of the Los Angeles Maritime History Museum asked that a full-scale, cultural resource survey be made of the area before dredge and fill operations are permitted.

Pearson described the area as "archeologically sensitive" and made reference to a study, soon to be ready for publication, by Dr. Lois Wyman of Long Beach State University.

The South Coast Regional Commission of the California Coastal Zone Commission voted Thursday to continue the hearing on a permit to construct the terminal.

The Port of Los Angeles proposed to build the \$4.2-million terminal at Berth 206 adjacent to the Matson Container Terminal by dredging portions of the Cerritos Channel to a depth of 45 feet and using

the dredged material as the base for the 616-feet-by-70-feet concrete wharf.

The commission's staff had recommended approval of the project provided that a 1.5-acre giant kelp bed be developed to offset the loss of clam beds in the area to be filled. That recreational boat slips removed from a small marina be restored elsewhere, and that steps be taken to protect sunken wrecks of historic significance.

If the kelp bed cannot be established, the staff recommended, a salt marsh area should be provided north of the Cabrillo Beach boat ramp as an alternative.

In addition to the issue of the wreck, Fay argued for more time to evaluate the necessity of an adequate buffer area between the salt marsh and Cabrillo Beach to the south and the Sea Scout base to the north.

Another reason he cited for the continuance was to allow staff time to research legal aspects of the permit process for the case. The legal dispute centered over whether the project should fall under Chapter 8 of the state coastal zone law, which allows more ease of development in specified harbors, or under Chapter 3, which sets stricter standards.

Hannaford's town halls

Rep. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach and West Orange County, will host two town hall meetings today for his 34th Congressional District.

One is at 11 a.m. at Recreation Park Community Center, 4900 E. 87th St., Long Beach. The other is at 1:30 p.m. Village View Elementary School, 5361 Sisson Drive, Huntington Beach.

Dr. Morris Lusk, assistant superintendent for business, said the planned \$45.9-million budget is about \$2.1 million more than the 1976-77 fiscal year budget which expired Thursday.

He added that the bulk of expenditures in the district — about \$35 million or 75 per cent of the budget — has been allocated for employee salaries and fringe benefits.

Lusk said the district expects to receive the lion's share of its revenues about \$27 million — from state sources and about \$14 million from local property taxes, with the balance coming from various sources.

The district serves about 24,000 kindergarten through 12th grade students and 10,000 adult school students in Artesia, Cerritos, Hawaiian Gardens and portions of Lakewood, Long Beach, Norwalk, La Mirada and Santa Fe Springs.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Orange County areas: Night and morning low tides offshore, fair to 45 feet today and Sunday ranging from upper 60s along beach to near 30 inland areas.

Mountain Areas: Fair 100s through Sunday. Over-night low: 50s to 60s. Slightly cooler.

Desert Areas: Fair today through Sunday. Afternoon and evening winds locally 15 to 30 mph. A little cooler days in the northern portion. Over-night lows mostly in the 70s from deserts and 80s low deserts. Highs today and Sunday from the mid 80s to 100s.

On the Southern California Coast (to the Mexican Border): Over the outer coastal waters from Point Conception to San Nicolas Island, four to eight knots night and morning winds in the afternoon with up to three knot afternoon winds and waves. Two to three feet southwesterly swells. Night and morning low clouds but mostly sunny afternoons through Sunday.

SUN, MOON & TIDES

Today's sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunsets: 7:22 p.m. Moonset: 1:17 a.m. Moonrise: 10:11 p.m. Moonrise: 3:42 a.m. Moonset: 1:42 p.m.

Sunday's tides: Highs 3.3 feet at 11:37 a.m. and 6:51 p.m. Lows 1.3 feet at 5:09 a.m. and 7:47 p.m.

FRIDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Cleavers sue Calif. battles for 'piece of the rock' for \$4 million

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -- Charging they were the target of a conspiracy, former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver and his wife, Kathleen, filed a \$1.5-million damage suit Friday against a host of former government officials.

The civil rights action names as defendants former Special FBI Agent in Charge Charles Bates, the state of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, two FBI agents, former U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and Richard Kleindienst, former CIA Director Richard Helms and former Postmaster General Winton Blount.

The suit alleges the defendants conspired over the past decade with other state, federal and local law enforcement officials to deprive the Cleavers of their civil rights.

The Cleavers told a news conference that the conspiracy was intended to destroy them politically and socially. Cleaver said it involved "the perversion, twisting and deformation of these law enforcement agencies."

"I have to credit the destruction of the Black Panther Party to the FBI and CIA," he said, "and in cahoots also were local law enforcement agencies."

According to the suit, the conspiracy strove to break up the Black Panthers through a false letter writing campaign.

It alleges "literally scores of letters" were

written anonymously or under pen names in the early 1970s by the defendants and sent to party members and newspapers "containing statements designed and intended to create dissension within the Black Panther Party and to cause a split within the party and the expulsion of Eldridge Cleaver from the party."

The suit said the conspiracy also sought to block Cleaver's 1968 bid for the U.S. presidency through "force, intimidation and threat" and also interfered with his wife's congressional campaign.

The complaint also alleges Cleaver's right to a fair trial was jeopardized by the conspiracy. He is charged with three counts of attempted murder and three counts of assault stemming from a 1968 shootout between Oakland police and Black Panther members.

Cleaver jumped bail in 1968. He voluntarily returned to the United States in November 1975 after living in Algeria and France. He is free on \$100,000 bail.

The suit said the defendants "acted with malice, hatred, ill-will and spite toward the plaintiffs."

According to the suit, the FBI began an intelligence operation named COINTELPRO designed to "crush, discredit, disrupt, harass, annoy, intimidate and otherwise hinder, obstruct and destroy the Black Panther Party and its members."

The unidentified motorist, not sure of what to do

Associated Press

A tug-of-war between the federal government, the State of California and a trio of miners over control of an iron meteorite will continue for at least another month.

A decision on the fate of the meteorite was postponed Friday to allow more Southern California visitors to see and touch the porous metal rock as it is towed from museum to museum in cities in the area.

The 3½-ton rock

plunged to earth hundreds of years ago and lay undisturbed in the desolate Southern California desert until 1975. Three miners discovered the iron rock in the Old Woman Mountains (about 120 miles from Los Angeles), notified the Smithsonian Institution and the grab game began.

The miners, who found the meteorite while searching for a lost Spanish gold mine, wanted to be compensated for their work. They thought \$1 million would be fair. The

Smithsonian said the meteorite was found on federal property and thereby belonged to the federal government; besides, didn't big meteorites always go to Washington?

UCLA professor John Wasson, a meteorite expert bitter over other California finds going to the Smithsonian, wanted Old Woman meteorite to stay in Southern California. Preferably at UCLA, he said.

The geology professor says as far as scientific investigations are concerned, just a few minute slices off of the three-by-four-foot rock would be enough to satisfy all

parties. The real question is where to display the bulk of the meteorite.

Wasson and others who wanted California to get more than just a piece of the rock called the Bureau of Land Management's decision to allow the rock to stay here until at least July 21 "a victory in the first skirmish, a victory in a battle."

The BLM was in charge of retrieving the meteorite from Old Woman Mountain and has been responsible for its disposition, at least while it's in California.

Wasson said he and other scientists interested in seeing the meteorite stay in California had

pressured California congressmen and senators into suggesting to the Smithsonian that the curators reconsider their claim on the meteorite.

By then, Wasson and others hope they will have persuaded the Smithsonian to allow Old Woman to stay in California.

Judge orders no gag in Delia case

SACRAMENTO (AP) -- Pretrial proceedings in the Ellen Delia murder case will be open to the press and public, a Superior Court judge ruled Friday.

Judge Michael Virga held that to exclude reporters and the public would constitute "prior restraint" without knowing what facts might be revealed.

The ruling came despite

an earlier warning from Sacramento Public Defender Kenneth Wells that it would cause a sensation "up and down the state" if he had to reveal his case in open court.

Attorneys for the California Newspaper Publishers Association and several newspapers intervened in the case, asking that the hearing be left open.

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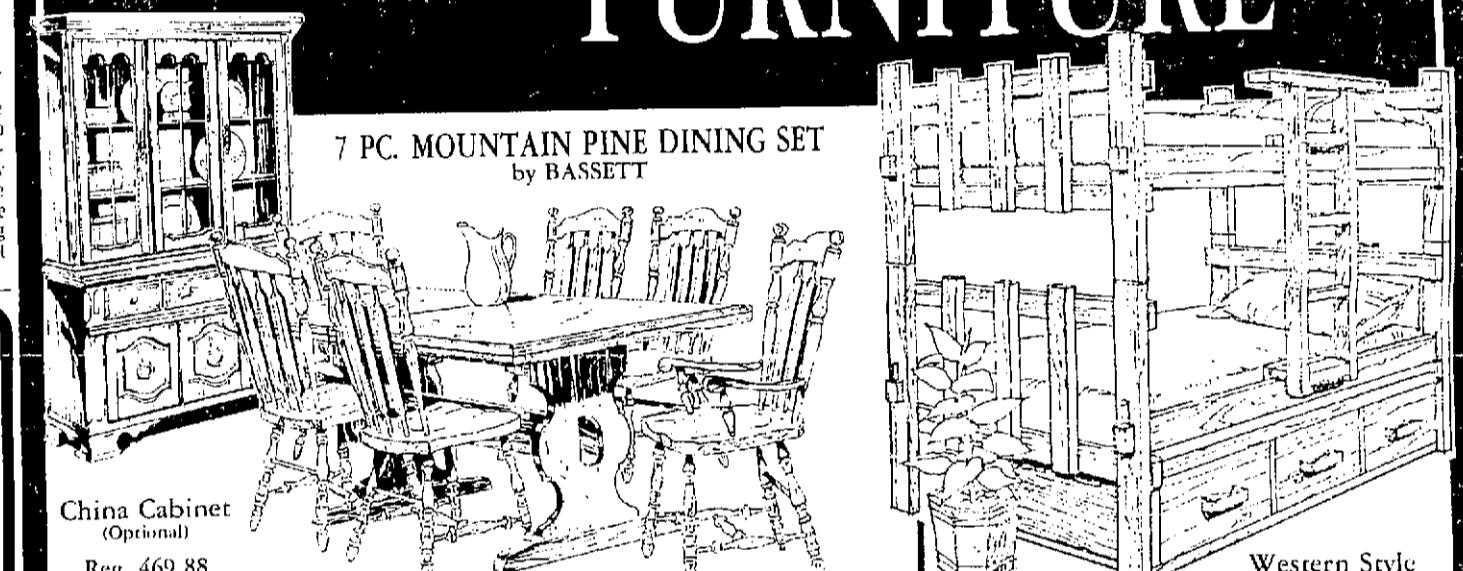
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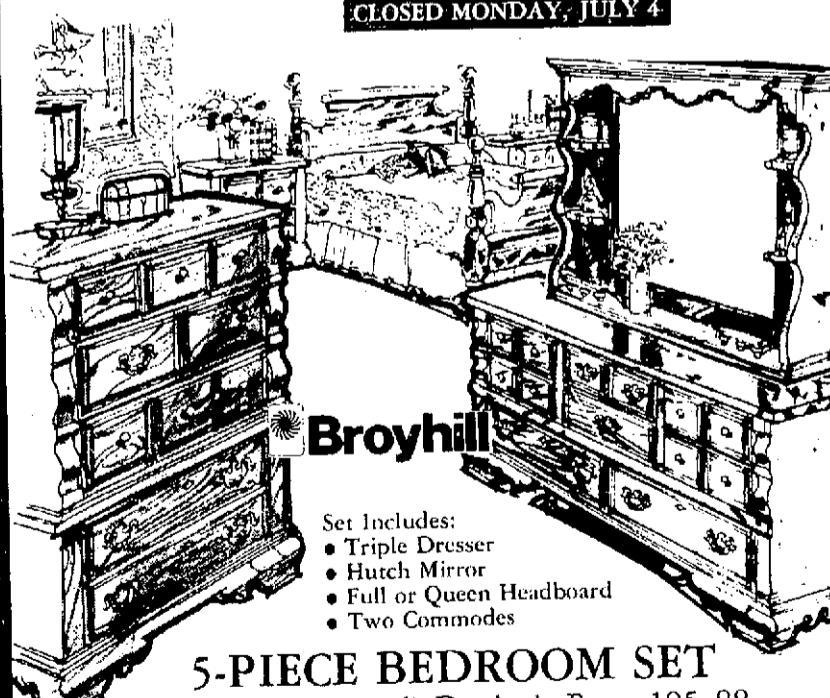
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'76 MONTE CARLO
(104PRF)

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Make me an offer - Must sell
13,893 ACTUAL miles.

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'72 BUICK RIVIERA
(104FKA)
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'72 FORD T-BIRD
(111DVR)
\$1495
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'74 TOYOTA
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(796KZJ)
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'75 DODGE
DART
(192MCJ)
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'73 PINTO STA. WGN.
(610HZS)

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'73 OLDS CUTLASS
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(562WCL)

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(1751HZJ)
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MALIBU
(1A66810)
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CHARGER
(190KSH)
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'75 DODGE
DART
(192MCJ)
\$2195
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'72 MONTE CARLO
(779EHH)

No specific down payment.
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43,65 ACTUAL miles.

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(275KKI)

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'73 CHEV
CAMARO
(315HYH)
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'73 CHRYSLER
WGN
(108KPD)
\$2195
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
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'75 CHEV
IMPA LA
(780LQI)
\$2495
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REGAL
(1591KHN)
\$2495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

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'74 PLYM DUSTER
(346FLQ)

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'75 DODGE
DART 4-DR
(055MMW)
\$2495
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 CHEVY
IMPA LA WAGON
(027NIC)
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

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MONTE CARLO
(1682ZK)
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

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\$2895
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

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(342LGW)

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42,349 ACTUAL miles.

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(196RPP)

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Make me an offer - Must sell
42,555 ACTUAL miles.

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(286KOH)

No specific down payment.
Make me an offer - Must sell
23,887 ACTUAL miles.

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9-PASS. STA WGN
(479PVM)

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PICKUP
(1B0R973)
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10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

'75 CHEV
MONTE CARLO
(911PFO)
\$3595
NO SPECIFIC DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED
10 DAY FREE TRIAL EXCHANGE

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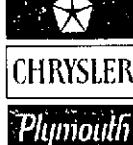
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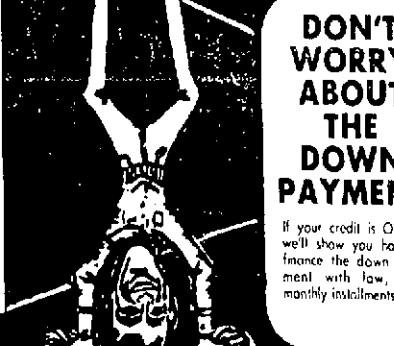
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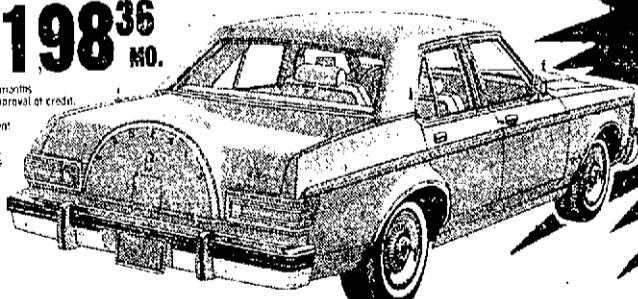
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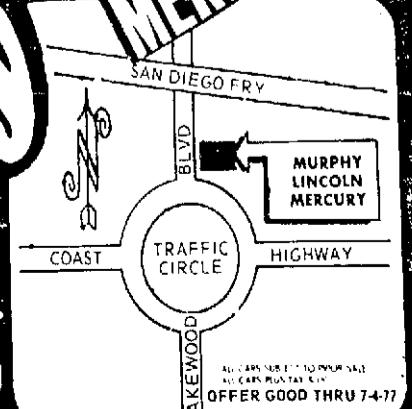
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